Israeli jets strike in Jordan adding fuel to Mideast crisis

Paris talks remain stalled

PARIS (AP) -- Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky declared Monday night South Vietnam is willing to make "more concessions" to speed the peace talks here, but his stand on the other side's basic demand indicated little chance for breaking the deadlock.

After an hour-long meeting with Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, chief of the U.S. delegation, Ky told an impromptu news conference at his official residence that he is willing to meet privately with the North Vietnamese—as distinct from the Viet Cong's National Liberation Frant.

But, he said, he is unwilling to meet the demand of Hanoi and the NLF that political and military problems be considered indivisible at the conference dis-cussions. Hand and the front give equal priority to political and military questions, but in-sist they be discussed simulta-

"We can discuss no political problems before a ceasefire or the end of the fighting", Ky said. He insisted that military problems such as mutual withdrawal of foreign troops be discussed first and then, "once the war of aggression bas ended, we will have to discuss many other problems".

This is the reverse of what his antagonists demand, and if neither gives ground, the talks will appear to have reached a dead

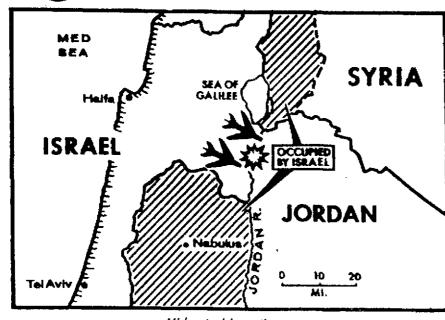
Stock guides available at Record

A final offer to Pocono Record readers of the 1968 Standard and Poor's Stock Guide is being made this week.

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The 256-page booklets contain historical and current data on 4,750 stocks --- all those listed on the New York and American Exchanges plus 1,800 over-the-counter issues.

A coupon to be used in ordering the books is printed today on Page 12 of The Record.



Mideast crisis continues

Allies believe Saigon again Cong target

SAIGON (AP) - A lot of enemy movement on distant approaches to Saigon, though largely by small units, led a U.S. spokesman to suggest Monday that the Communist com-

mand has again placed the canital on its list of objectives. "Our offensive capabilities

have forestatled or postponed a large attack on the city," the spokesman said. "However,

\$30 billion tag on Viet stability

SAIGON (AP) — The 10-year cost to make South Vietnam self- supporting will be about \$30 billion, according to an economic report being prepared for President Nixon and President Nguyen Van Thicu.

A big portion of the money would have to come from the United States although some would be raised by Saigon, some from private enterprise and some from other nations, notably Japan.

The report, based on the assumption of peace in Vietnam, is the work of a team headed by David E. Lilienthal and Prof. Vu Quoc Thue, a respected economist now minister of state in the South Vietnamese Cabi-

It was prepared over the past two years by the Development and Resources Corp., a consultant firm headed by Lilienthal, and about 55 South Vietnamese specialists of various sorts un-der Prof. Thue. Lilienthal in nation will face.

earlier years served as chairman of both the Tennessee Val-ley Authority and the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

The report is to be submitted to the U.S. and South Victnamese governments shortly.
Although it has not been made public, Lilienthal disclosed its general approach in the quar-lerly Foreign Affairs and experts in Saigon and Washington are familiar with most details of the 700-page study.

In his article Lillenthal said the "gap" between public and private investment and the amount of necessary foreign aid was \$2 billion. Experts who have seen the report feel this figure is extremely low. They say it is a hard nosed, workable that found South Vietnam's basic economic foundation surprisingly strong despite the ravages of war. Nonethe-less, the report does not softpedal the difficulties that the

of terror.

Another American source described the enemy operations—usually by groups ranging from about 12 to 100 men-as backing and filling movements. "They move forward, then back," he said. "Then forward or sideways. There is no discognizing trangle."

cernable trend. The combination of enemy maneuvers and allied drives stirred up a half-dozen hard fights Sunday in areas ranging from 20 to 60 miles of Salgon

and made it one of the heaviest days of contact since mid-De-Military headquarters announced American and South Vietnamese forces killed 160 of the enemy. Eleven Americans and 31 Vietnamese were killed

and 43 Americans and 30 Vietnamese were wounded. In one of the stiffest actions two Vietnamese infantry com-panies, about 300 men, were hit hard in an ambush by Viet Cong troops after making a helicopter assault in the Mekong Delta 60

miles southwest of the capital. The Vict Cong, dug in along a canal bank, killed 28 of the government soldiers and wounded 15 with heavy rifle and machine-gun fire.

Six Americans were killed and 20 wounded when elements of the 199th Light Infantry Brigade went against guerrillas in bunkers by a river 22 miles northwest of Saigon.

Long-haired youth with knife foiled in hijack attempt, another successful

ing young man with shoulder-length hair was talked out of forcing a National Airliner to Cuba Monday, several hours after an Eastern Air Lines jet with 93 people aboard was hi-jacked to the Caribbean island.

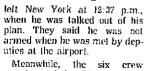
Airline officials said Miami police met National Flight 11 from New York and arrested a man Dade County sheriff's deputies identified as Michael Peparo of Cold Springs, N.Y., and his unidentified, hippy-attired

The pair was turned over to the FBI who refused comment on all queries

Deputies said the youth, who they said told them he was a student at Dutchess Community College at Poughkeepsic, N.Y. had a knife and aerosol can of mosquito repellant.

Deputy Butch Surablin quoted the pilot of the National plane, Capt. Harry Davis, as saying he "doubted the boy had the nerve" to carry out the hijnck-

National officials said the youth had forced his way into the cockpit of the plane, which



Meanwhile, the six crew members of the hijacked Eastern Flight 7 brought the Boeing 727 Whisperjet to Miami at 5:15 p.m. EST, some six and a half hours after Capt. Jack Moore radioed the FAA Air Traffic Control Tower at Jacksonville, Fla. "It looks like we're going south of Miami today."

State Department officials said the EAL passengers, who were en route to Miami from Newark when they made the unscheduled side trip, would be brought back later in the even-

"These hijackers are coming out of the woodwork," said a harried Eastern official, "And they won't stop coming until Fidel Castro starts sending them

The plane was 111 miles east of Charleston, S.C., when word of the hijacking was sent to the FAA Air Traffle Control Center in Jacksonville, Fla. Aboard



Michael Peparo hijack suspect

was a crew of six and 87 passengers— including Allen Faut, ori-ginator of the "Candid Camera" television program. With him were his wife, their two children and a nurse, and a film crew.

A State Department official sald the Booling 727 Whisperjet

turn to Miami before evening. A plane was to be sent to Varadero, Cuba, to pick up the passengers, he said. As the hijackings continued at

better than a three-a-week clip since Jan. I, the airlines and their pilots announced in Washington, D.C., Monday they were offering a \$25,000 reward aimed at deterring hijackings.

They said the reward would be paid for information leading to arrest and conviction of any one violating federal hijacking statutes involving aircraft operated by a United States airline.

They said the reward would be limited to information supplied before next Jan. 1 about hijackings that occurred after Jan. 15, 1969 and emphasized the money will not be payable to any person for action taken to apprehend a bijacker while on board an aircraft.

The Air Line Pilots Associalion said its share of the rewords would be raised by volunlary contributions from pllots. The Air Transport Association will provide its share from payments by member airlines.

Tel Aviv denies losing two planes

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -- Israeli planes went into action over Jordan Monday touching off rival Iraqi and Jordanian claims that the forces of each shot down two

An Israeli spokesman in Tel Aviv denied that any planes were lost. "Two jets went into action today and two returned,

What actually happened was clouded in the claims and denials from both sides.

A military spokesman in Baghdad said 14 Israeli jets struck at Iraqi forces of the Saladin Brigade in Jordan and said Iraqi groundfire brought down two planes affame in Israeli-occupied Golan Heights, Baghdad radio said one Iraqi soldier was wounded slightly in the alleged attack.

An Israeli spokesman in Tel Aviv denied the Iraqi charge al-

together.
About 20,000 Iraqi troops have been stationed in Jordan since the June 1967 war.

A Jordanian spokesman in Amman said three Israeli jets had circled over Jordanian positions in the Irbed district. He said groundfire downed one near Tiberias and the other on the Golan plateau.

At this point, Tel Aviv said only two jets had struck across the Jordan River and both had returned to the base. The Israelis said their planes

were sent over Jordan shortly after an army patrol was fired on near Neve Ur, a border settlement nine miles south of the

Sea of Galilee.
For about 15 minutes, the planes strafed the Jordanian de-sert village of Mansiya from which the army said the Israeli

patrol was fired upon.

Jordan charged that several fields in the area were set ablaze by napalm.

In the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip, scene of wild riots Starfive Arabs were wounded when a grenade exploded in Gaza's Palestine Square, the Israelis reported. In another part of the strip, an explosive charge knocked out a small railway bridge near Rafiah.

Pueblo rescue planned

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) = After the capture of the Pueblo the Navy ordered a destroyer to prepare to go into a North Korean harbor, board it and tow it away if necessary, an admiral said Monday.

The admiral, however, was not allowed to say whether high-er authorities ordered action after forces were told to take position for a possible entrance to Wonsan barbor.

Rear Adm. George L. Cassell, who at the time of the intelligence ship's capture was chief of staff for operations for the commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, testified before a Navy court of inquiry investigating the Pueblo's capture.

Cassell said that neither ships

cassell said that neither ships nor planes were close enough to help the Pueblo when it was seized by North Korean gun boats a year ago and taken into Wonsan, but the Navy could have taken action to try to recover her the next day.

"Adm. (John) Hyland (com-mander in chief of the Pacific Fleet) and I directed the Seventh Fleet to dispatch a destroyer to a position off Wonsan harbor in international waters and to provide air cover and to prepare to recover the Pueblo. . . by going into the harbor and boarding the ship if necessary or to tow it if necessary," Cassell said.

There was no attempt to remove the Pueblo from North Korean custody.

An earlier witness was Lt. Stephen R. Harris, in charge of the Pueblo's intelligence depart-ment. He testified for three

This vagrant had big money

PETERSBURG, Fla. he said, "So on June 1st, 1961, 1 (AP) — To the police, Joseph Dunbar Wight was a vagrant, a man without a permanent address—and \$187,118.62 in his he told the judge. Just me.

But Wight, 74, called himself 'just an unfortunate stranger,' "traveling man" who frequented bus stations because, "Rooms are scarce, you know."

Wight, formerly of Bultimore, was arrested at a bus station Sunday morning and taken to jail for booking. When told to hand over his possessions, he smiled and produced what he called his "private capital."

In several wallets, police said was \$187,118, 62. In eash,

Patrolman Jerry Peters, who arrested Wight, said he saw the man in a bus station eight or 10 times late at night during the past two weeks. "He needed a shave, would

produce no identification, and was dirty." Peters told Municipal Judge Henry Esteva Mon day. "He was wearing about seven layers of clothing." Wight, a member of the fami-

ly that once controlled the Sherwood Distillery Co., makers of Maryland Rye years ago in Haltimore, appeared in court in a jacket with an imitation for collar, dark frousers, and forn bedroom slippers.

"I'm just an unfortunate stranger here," Wight told the court, "I'm not classified as a vagrant. Um not a convict. Rooms are scarce, you know."

"My trust officers in Baltimore wanted me to let them relayest my money with the condition I could maintain control, but it was growing so much I was unable to keep control," government.

"I have no luggage, no bag," Traveling man.

Wight said he had traveled back and forth between bus stations in St. Petersburg and nearby Tampa for about Iwo weeks.

"I buy a ticket and spend my money there. They can't object to that," he said. "Technically you are guilty

because you have no permanent address, the judge explained. "It is very dangerous for you to walk around with all that money, especially since 1 under stand there has been some publicity.

Judge Esteva ordered Wight held for psychiatric examina tion and said the money would be held for safekeeping.

Solons salary hikes sought

HARRISBURG (AP) Commission for Legislative Modernization recommended Mon day that legislators' salaries be increased from \$7,200 to \$12,000 annually.

The 12-member commission,

created by the General Assembly last year, also suggested that the lawmakers' expense allowance be raised from \$4,200 to \$7,000.

The recommendations were among 58 contained in a report based on a five-month study of



velopment Office Building Monday, President Nixon pouses to autograph the cast on the hand of Mrs. Rush Holt, a HUD official.

(UPI Telephoto)

President plans for Spring trip

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon is laying plans for a working visit to western Europe this spring and the White House indicated Monday it might come before the end of March.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said that at present "there is no firm date set or an ifinerary set or a final commit-ment made to go."

But he said also "the President is hopeful that the trip can he arranged."

The problem seems to be targely one of fitting together a schedule for Nixon and heads of NATO nations.

Ziegler ruled out any exten-sion of the trip to the Soviet Union or other countries in Eastern Europe.

Ziegler said that over the weekend there were exploratory discussions with European goveruments he did not name regarding such things as itinerary and scheduling. And he added "it is hopeful that a final decision on the matter of a trip would be made and the trip would occur prior to the NATO meeting here" April 10-12. The reference is to a session

of NATO foreign ministers and if the trip were to wind up before April 10, it would have to begin at least by late March. Although there was no appar-

ith the projected Nix on tourney, the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia in Moscow carried Monday an article commenting hopefully on possible changes in U.S. policy in Europe.

Nikolai Polyanov, a leading Izvestia commentator, wrate, "The possibilities are widening of moving the ice from around European policies of the United States,

Nixon scheduled his second news conference for 11 a.m. EST Thursday with live radio and television coverage permitted, but there was no indication whether he might be ready to announce European travel plans

There may be some discus sions about it in a regular meet-ing of the National Security Council today. But Ziegler said one of the priority topics agam will be the troubled Midcast.

Nixon also sallied out of the White House again on one of his expeditions to federal depart ments and agencies for get-acquainted chats with the top echelous of administration offi

Stockholder charges firm with fraud

PHILADELPHIA (AP) lawyer - stockholder - charged Monday that the president of Curtis Publishing Co. had fraudulently conveyed assets of the firm, including the suspension and sale of all its magazines.

The lawsuit by Philip P | lodner of Philadelphia asked for "the involuntary winding up and dissolution" of Curtis because it is no longer in the publishing business.

He also asked that the court direct a receiver to renew publication of The Saturday Even ing Post - its last issue now on the newstands - should that are tion he "in the interest of the stockholders."

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Weather

Local Forecast: Windy and colder with occasional snow flurries. 60 per cent probability of flurries. High 18-25, Sun rises at 7:07 a.m.; sots at 5:22 p.m. (Record Weather Pattern on page eight).

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Stock barometer DOM TONES.

INDUSTRIAL AVERAGES Open: 946.06 Close: 946.85 Change: 0.80

Monday's volume: 12.51 million

Friday's volume: 12.02 million

Unfinished road outmoded already

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Delaware Expressivay, expected to help solve Philadelphia's traffig woes when completed in 1974. a State Highways Department official.

The \$450 million expressway, which parallels the Delaware River, "will be worse than the Schuylkill Expressway is now," according to William Lamb, dis-trict engineer in charge of expressway planning for Philadel-

Often called the world's long est parking lot, the Schuylkill Expressway clearly is outdated. Traffic jams occur almost daily during commuter hours.

What's more, completion of the Delaware Expressway is two

A major factor in the delay, Lamb said, in a weekend inter-

Delayed primary killed

HARRISBURG (AP) — A bill to move back the dates of primary elections to as late as September is dead, at least as far as this year is concerned

Senate leaders reported today.
Senate Majority Leader Stanley G. Stroup, R-Bedford, one of
the primary bill's co-sponsors, said it was tied up in committee due to technical problems and could not be passed in time to effect this year's primary.

We almost had to move it today if we were going to get it passed in time for this year's primary," said another co-spon-sor. Senate Minority Leader

Ernest P. Kline, D-Beaver, Kline pointed out that under the current May primary laws, "Feb. 18 is the first day for filing nominating petitions.

Sen. Clarence D. Bell, R-Delaware, had been pushing to move back this year's primary to September to allow time to pass legislation for Commonwealth Court system and elect

judges to it for 1970. Stroup said he and Kline were making a joint announcement on the bills' difficulties "as a service" to those who will be running in this year's primary.

"But we have not given up on the bill for future years,"

view, is elimination on orders of Mayor James H. J. Tate of the Crosstown Expressway, which would have provided a link between the Delaware and Schuylkill Expressways.

Lamb said elimination of the Crosstown Expressway was a "tragedy.

"Il is more severe than the loss of the Stock Exchange to Philadelphia," he said, "when you lose a public works project totalking \$200 million as an operating facility." ating facility....

"It will cause a tremendous overloading throughout the entire city system. If you think the traffic situation is bad now, the local city streets will be strangulated by 1975 because of this deletion."

"And the Delaware Expressway will be worse than the Schuylkill Expressway is now. There will be traffic all over the place. It will be backed up like

another parking lot."

The Crosslown Expressway was climinated by Major Tate in a controversy over relocation of 2,500 persons living in its 27-block-long in South Philadelphia. Lamb said 20 miles, or approx-

imately 40 per cent of the 52-mile Delaware Expressway, is open to traffic. An additional 2½ miles is completed but not

The expressway is part of the North-South interstate 95.

Senator lists committees

HARRISBURG - State Sen. Jeanette F. Reibman, Easton Democrat, will serve on six Senate Committees during the 1969-1970 session of the Pennsylvania General Assembly.

Sen. Reibman, who is serving her first term, was named to the Committees on Corporations, Education, Judiciary, Labor and Industry, Local Government and Mines and Mineral Industries.

Prior to being elected to the Senate in 1965, Mrs. Reibman, who represents the 18th Senatorial District comprising all of Northampton County and part of Monroe County, was a member of the House of Representatives 1955-56 and from 1959-66.

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Boris Karloff

Filmdom's $^\prime$ monster $^\prime$ dies at 81

LONDON (AP) — Boris Kar-loff loved children, Nothing pleased him more than letters he received from youngsters expressing compassion for him as

king of the screen monsters.

A gentle, sensitive English actor known to millions around the world primarity for his movie role as Frankenstein's monster, Karloff once remarked that such fan mail was a compli-

Twe been working for years on horror films and I know that children love them," he said. "It really isn't horror to them, you know. It's exciting adven-ture ... Too many similar pic-tures today simply rely on shock. That's bad."

Ailing for three months, Karloff died peacefully of a respiratory ailment in a hospital near London Sunday. He was 81.

Karloff's real name was William Henry Pratt. He was born in the London suburb of Dulwich Nov. 23, 1887. His father, James Pratt, was an official in the British Indian Civil Service.

The youth was given an ex-pensive education in preparation for the British consular service, but cut loose from his family at the age of 21 and emi-grated to Canada.

After working on a farm and as a truck driver he joined a theatrical company and adopted the name of his maternal grandfather-Boris Karloff.

Karloff played the monster in three Frankenstein films in the 1930s-"Frankenstein," of Frankenstein," and

Bradford recovery completed

Scientists study wreckage of planes

Working about 10 miles from each other in the snow-covered hills of northwestern Pennsylva-nia, salvage crews have just finished cleaning up the rem-nants of two Allegheny Airlines

propjets.
All that's now left of the large passenger airplanes that crashed while approaching Bradford Regional Airport are little stacks of metal, cloth and

But in laboratories hundreds of miles away, experts are carefully going over instruments and other items plucked from the wreckage. From these clues they hope to determine what caused the accidents which claimed a total of 31 lives with-

in recent years they can tell things like how fast the plane was going from listening to the rush of air on the voice recorder from the cockpit.

The device, one of the first objects to be picked up at a

crash site, records the conversation between the pilot and co-But despite the variety and subtlety of the scientific tools used the investigation of a com-mercial airplane crash is an

exacting and tedious bit of detective work.

Of the 17 U.S. airliner crashes in a little over a year, the National Transportation Safety

gating 12 of them. The probable causes of two of them have been determined and three happened

outside the country.
"It's not a science, It's closer
to art than science," says Charles O. Miller, director of the federal Bureau of Aviation Safely, "The art comes in when you have to decide what scientific technique to use.

What makes a crash investi-gation so difficult, Miller and others say, is the number of factors that could contribute to an accident; weather, human error, faulty navigation devices poorly designed or maintained equipment, and so on.

The scene at an airplane

Plane crash investigators have become so sophisticated re-called

MORRISTOWN, N. J. (AP)-The Mennen Co. says that some bottles of its Baby Magic Lotion may contain harmful bacteria and warns parents not to use it on their infants.

A Mennen spokesman ex-plained Saturday the lotion could be potentially harmful only if it was exposed to an open wound. He said it could inject the wound.

The bottles, manufactured be-fore March 1968, could be identified by any letter, in addition to a number, stamped on the bottom of the 9-ounce bottles. cal dig. Layers of rubble and lwisted metal are uncovered and carefully scrutinized. When the second Allegheny plane crashed Jan. 6, fifty-four spe-cialists arrived at the site for

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State proposes two parks near Wind Gap and Lehigh

regional state parks have been proposed in Northampton and Carbon Counties by the Pennsylvania Department of Forest and Waters,

They are the 1,150 acre Jacobsburg State Park in Bushkill Township, Northampton County and the 7,000 acre Lehigh River Gorge area north of Lehigh Borough in Carbon Counties,

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the green houses and to become

familiar with research now in

\$250,000 arts center

agreement calling for full use of the \$250,000 Newfoundland

Arts Center from May 30 until

November I was signed by officials of the Newfoundland

Theatre League, Inc., and the Emily Orvanumo Foundation

Last season, the Theatre

League refinquished the lease

they had beld on the Center

since its opening on July 9,

1966. The Center was leased

during the Summer of 1968 by

the Court Players under the

leadership of Tony Vallela,

formerly of East Stroudsburg,

except for intermittant productions.

Last December, the League forwarded to the Foundation a

complete schedule of projected programs, including several hobby shows, Country and

Western musical evenings, Pocono Community Players

performances, art shows, con-

eerts and other activities. This was approved by the Foundation and will now be organized

for production during the five-

month period in which the

Center will be operated by the

It was noted that there are several open dates on the cal-endar which may be taken by

League.

Aerated Steam.'

The two parks, proposed by Secretary of Forests and Waters Maurice K. Goddard would be financed by Project

Secretary Goddard recently autlined plans for the two state parks at public hearings.

Jacobsburg Park The Jacobsburg Park would be the first for Northampton County and is located between Wind Gap and Nazareth.

The park area for the Lehigh Gorge is located about 30 miles southeast of the Jacobsharg State Park and about 20 miles southeast of the Beltzville Dam and Reservoir.

and Waters will also maintain state park around the federally-constructed Beltzville Dam and Reservoir located about four miles east of Lehighton.

receive proposals for creating the Jacobsburg State Park in April. The Lehigh River Gorge area park proposal will also be submitted to the State Planning Board, which has to approve both facilities.

1970 completion

District Forester John Bitzer, who attended the public hearing for the Jacobsburg State Park in Nazareth January 30, said that Secretary Goddard hopes the park will be approved and that land acquisition could be completed by 1970.

Bitzer added that since the park will be financed by Project 70 funds, action on the state's proposed new budget will have no bearing on the park.

The Department of Forest and Waters for the past 10 years has had about 500 acres of land in Bushkill Township. Secretary Goddard's park proposal would mean that only 628 acres of land will have tobe acquired.

The proposed park would include a 24 agre lake for which the Bushkill Creek will have to be impounded.

The new park, according to Or. Goddard, will provide boating, lishing, picnicking, group camping, hiking, nature study, winter sports and other diversified outdoor recreational activities.

Tax payments

Goddard said that municipalities and school districts whose land will have to be taken for the park, will be eligible to apply for reimbursement of tax loss under the "In-lieu of tax" section under the Project 70 act.

The proposed park for the Lehigh River Gorge area would mean creation of a parkland "buffer strip" on both sides of the river from the Francis E. Walter Dam to the Borough of Jim Thorpe. This buffer section would span 30 miles.

Dr. Goddard outlined his park proposal during a public hearing Friday night in Jun

The proposed 7,000 acre parkland encompassing the parkland encompassing the gorge, would provide for eamping, hunting, fishing, horseback riding, nature study and other outdoor activities.

Dr. Goddard said the gorge is a wild area and his department wants to preserve it as such, but still make it accessible to the public.

Eleven area parks

There are already eight existing state parks in the immediate Pocono region. The creation of the two proposed parks and completion of the Rollevillo Ports will be the state of the creation of of the cre Beltzville Park will bring this

The other eight existing parks

Prompton in Wayne County; Childs Park in Pike County; Promised Land in Pike County; Gouldsboro, Tobyhanna and Big Pocono parks in Monroe County and Hickory Run Park in Carbon County.

The Department of Forest and Waters had recently announced development plans for the park surrounding the Beltzville Dam and Reservoir which is located slightly more

District Forester John Bitzer pinpoints the 11 existing and proposed parks in Wayne, Pike, Monrae, Northampton and Carbon counties. (Staff Photo by B. Walter) Wayne Hospital requests financial aid from Pike

Extension

sets tours

STROUDSBURG - Monroe

currently contacting local businesses and industries which

provide tours of their facilities.

A program of tours will be plauned for use by youth groups, civic clubs, church as well as 4-H Clubs.

"I am particularly interested in providing this opportunity for

4-H members but will be happy to share the listing of tours

with other agencies and organizations," Miss Anne Lott,

assistant county agent said.
"There is a definite interest

among the young people to

learn more about Monroe

County and its resources. Many

do not have the chance to observe business and industry

from behind the scenes. Touring

local areas of interest would

be an excellent opportunity for

career exploration and greater

appreciation and understanding of Monroe County's resources,"

Miss Lott said.
One tour held recently at

WVPO Radio Station initiated the project which is expected

to continue through the year. The next tour is scheduled at

Besides business and industrial firms, other tours planned are the county

courthouse, municipal structures, farms, highway

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MILFORD - The Pike County Commissioners Monday were requested to make a financial contribution to the more than \$1 million expansion program at the Wayne County Memorial Hospital, Honesdale.

The hospital previously requested the three commissioners to make a financial contribution, but commissioners had deferred action. The action was again deferred Monday.

Jack Hensley, administrator Wayne Metnorial Hospital and Charles Gillette, member of the Hospital Board, per-sonally met with the commissioners to make the request.

The hospital officials did not make any specific financial request from Pike County.

Extended care The expansion program, it was noted, calls for the addition of 56 new hospital berls and an extended care [acility.

Pike County residents are currently served by three bospitals. Residents of the northeastern part of Pike County are served by St. Francis Hospital in Port Jervis, N.Y. and residents in the southern section are served by the General Hospital of Monroe County in East Stroudsburg. The residents of the north-

Drew choir concert set in Milford

MILFORD — The Drew University Choir will present a concert Friday at 8 p.m. in the Milford Presbyterian

Church. The 48-voice choir will present a program of both religious and secular music.

Sponsored by the Delaware Valley Protestant Churches, the choir will also feature American Negro spirituals, folk songs and Broadway show tunes.

The choir is currently on a mid-winter tour.

Trustees meet

BETHLEHEM The regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of Northampton County Area Community College will be held on Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Conference Room of Building "B" on Campus.

permit. The permit would be for the proposed dam in the Greene-Dreher watershed. The commissioners, during their regular monthly meeting

Charles Bridge, a service station owner in Dingman Monday, also allocated \$800 to the Pike County School Board. The funds will be divided equally for a teachers' institute Township, was also appointed to the Pike County Planning Commission. He succeeds Leonard Mattar, who resigned since being elected president of and the county school directors' convention. Commissioners also made a the Delaware Valley Area request to the Department of Forest and Waters for a dam School Board.

County Treasurer Edward Delling was also exonerated from collecting taxes on a trailer in Greene Township. The trailer, owned by Carl Ziegenfus, had been moved. The taxes were for three years. They are \$57 for 1965; \$67 for

1966 and \$74 for 1967. Commissioners also announced that they are in the process of establishing voter registration dates for the Spring primary.

Action will be taken on the county's proposed \$306,000 budget for 1969 during the February 17 meeting

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TAD worker in New York

Mt. Pocono, director of the U.S. Army Materiel Command Packaging and Storage Center based at Tobyhanna Army Depot, will address students attending a Packaging Education course Tuesday al Throway Motor Inn. Albany,

The course is being sponsored by The General Electric Company for some 200 of its

Company for some 200 of its employes.

DeMars will discuss problems encountered in military packaging and what shippers can do to solve them.

He is one of several business executives, educators and magazine editors scheduled to

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RUMMAGE

Strondshure

The proposed Jacobsburg State Park will be located between Wind Gap and Nazareth in the area marked by the large black circle. Paperwork slows Galbraith extradition pace C. Russell Weish, a Pennsylproceedings for a 17-year-old Port Jervis, N. Y., youth have been somewhat delayed in vania State Department official, said Monday action on the expaperwork, it was reported to The Pocono Record Monday.

STROUDSBURG - Monroe County Extension Service is providing programs for the Flower Growers Day at Penn State which will be held Thursday, Feb. 27 at University

The educational program is designed to update the knowledge and technical competence of commercial florists the opportunity to tour

Among the subjects that will be discussed are "Production Costs for Pennsylvania Greenhouses; Light, the stuff that makes them grow; Seedling geraniums, summary of current recommendations

murder charge. The youth is accused of slaying Robert. Ziepke, 41, of Cambria Heights, N.Y.: in Hemlock Farms,

said Monday action on the ex-tradition papers has been de-layed due to the lack of an "authentication paper."

Welsh said the authentication

paper is a statement by the Pike County Clerk of Courts

President Judge Arlington Williams must attest to the signature of the Clerk of Courts. Approval expected Welsh said Gumble had been contacted Monday morning to acquire this additional information. He said once it is

attesting that the record filed by District Attorney William Gumble for the extradition is correct. In addition to this,

received, the State Department papers which will then be for-

ceive the papers this week.

process and approve the

warded to the Justice Department for action. The Justice Department is expected to re-

Gumble is seeking to extradite James M. Olenick of 17 Reservoir Ave., Port Jervis to Pike County where he faces a

wishing to present shows

Interested groups may contact

Increase activities

The League officials, meeting in their weekly sessions in Newfoundland, viewed the

Foundation's action in granting full use, with the exception of Sundays which are taken ap

by Pocono Vacationland Ministries and the Roman Catholic Masses, of the arena theatre as "a wonderful

opportunity to increase the activities of the League and

accomplish the original purpose

of serving as an organization

through which community and

the NTL concerning these dates.

rograms in the fields

Service.

area cultural activities could be

The Newfoundland Arts

Center has been closed since October for extensive repairs.

except for the library and the

lobby which have been used

throughout the year.

Meanwhile, the League is

continuing plans for a traveling

company of Pocono Community

Players who will present shows in various areas surrounding

the Poconos, Under the di-rection of Robert Paulillo, the

group will present "Come Blow

presented.



STROUDSBURG — Prestnent Nixon this week amounced the appointment of William E. Galbraith, Livestock Feeder and Farmer of Beemer, Nebraska, as a Deputy Administrator of the Arminitum Cabilipation, and

STROUDSBURG - President

Department of Agriculture. Galbraith, 43, will serve as the agency's deputy administrator for State and County operations. The ASCS carries out farm action

production adjustment, conservation assistance and price, market and farm income The agency's work is carried

Commodity Credit Corporation.

He is a Warld War II veteran and is immediate Past National Commander of the American

Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service of the U.S.

on with the aid of state, county and community farmer committees and includes much of the operation of the

Galbraith graduated from the University of Nebraska with a degree in Agricultural Extension and Technical

Han 20 miles from Stroudsburg. Foundation, League sign rental pact Your Horn beginning in mid-March, and is now in rehearsal.

Attending the session at which the lease for the season was signed were Emily Laurido, representing the Emily Oreamuno Foundation: Willis Gilpin, chairman of the board for the NTL; Peggy Baneroft, president; Robert Paulillo, vice president; Jane Pitcavage, secretary; Joan Hutchins, assistant secretary; Richard Hooker, Lucille Strupcewski, Joseph Oppelt, Seldon Gilpin and John M. Ber, Jr.

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Cold war major issue

Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher's hearing over the capture of the intelligence ship Pueblo by the North Koreans confinues with the commander's superior officers

During the testimony it became even more obvious that Bucher and his 82 crewmen were sitting ducks for any enemy that wanted to remove them from the high seas.

Not only was the Pueblo inadequately armed and without a destruct system for its secret equipment, it was without any protection at all. Superiors have admitted that no air or sea cover was available for the ship. even though it skirted enemy waters.

If becomes more apparent each day that the Pueblo's capture was caused by a lack of concern and lack of cooperation by higher ranking officers than Bucher.

But, it also becomes more apparent that the military services will have to change their rules on capture by the enemy and confessions. They will also have to define "cold war" and the repercussions of warfare of this type. After all, nobody is auxious to touch off World

War III and this is just what may happen if the commander of a ship or officer in charge of an outpost on land repels attack. Rules of capture and confessions have to become

mitmoded and an outgrowth of the Bucher hearing may be a revamping of these standards. The term "cold war" should somehow be written

into the capture and confession rulings. After all, a cold war may be tougher to fight than an actual war.

A "cold war" demands that an officer be a gentleman. diplomat and warrior.

The latter is the only required ingredient during the course of regular warfare,

Guest editorial

Promise of progress

Pennsylvania's point system for driver's license suspension should not be branded as a failure merely because the traffic falality toll has stayed high despite its use.

A bipartisan House committee, headed by Lehigh Rep. Marian E. Markley, has found the point system, now in effect for two years, "a satisfactory standard measuring penalties for violations of the traffic safety provisions of the Motor Vehicle Code."

The committee recognized the continuing high accident and fatality rates and expressed the belief that "only after several more years of operation will the full effect of its preventive and remedial provisions

Regardless of what system of suspensions is in force, the formula for reducing accidents and their tolls is based on enforcement of the motor code, including suspensions of licenses as circumstances and point counts

While the point system has not of itself reduced the traffic toll, it holds promise of progress in that direction and even now is probably helping to hold it below even higher levels.

Stamp news

Three new issues listed

The Postmaster general has announced three new issues for release and all will be six cent values.

One encouraging rehabilitation of crippled children and adults will be issued to coincide with the 50th annivesary of the National Easter Seal Society.

The organization will hold its golden anniversary convention in November in Columbus Ohio, the state where the crippled children's movement was born.

The second slamp will honor Major John Wesley Powell, noted explorer and geologist, on the 100th anniversary of his historic trip down the Colorado

River. The trip began May 24, 1869 and was completed more

than three months later.
The final design will point to
the impact on constitutional law of the decision won before the Supreme Court in 1819 by Caniel Webster in the celebrated Dartmouth College case. The stamp will be issued on the

college's 200th anniversary, These will make піпе commemoratives scheduled for

Club news

The Pocono Mountains Stamp Club will meet today at 8 p.m. Club will meet today as This will be the last meeting become the exhibit and all members are asked to be present. Last minute details and member arrangements for the exhibit will be made.

Light side

With Gene Brown

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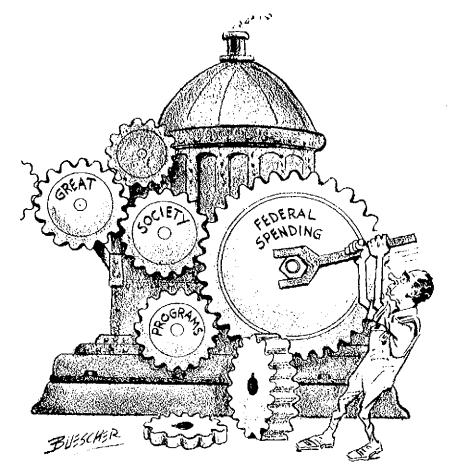
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Changing gears



Bob Considine

Invent it now

NEW YORK — In the old days, inventions often tended to be stumbled upon. Now a company says to its research and development people, "We need something that will do so and so. Invent it."

The I.G. Farbea people were fussing around with chemical dyes when they came up with the first of the sulfa drugs. Alexander Fleming forgot to wash his Petri plates — on whose gelatin he had scratched a staphylococcus culture and the resultant mold created a bacteria-free circle around itself. He had stumbled upon what he named penicillin, the historic "triumph of accident and shrewd observation" which has saved millions of lives.

Streptomycin was found by Rutgers' Dr. Selman Waksman "in the mouth of a chicken." Contisone had an even chancier origin. An intelligence report early in World War II linked the efficiency of the Luftwaffe pilots to the huge amounts of cattle stomachs that Nazi Germany had imported from Argentina just before the war. Must be getting something special those Nazi pilots. special, those Nazi pilots.

After a senseless search of the linings of mountains of cow stomaches, it was decided that perhaps the Germans had trained more thoroughly for air combat than our side had,

progress in that
helping to hold

But one company — Merck — persevered
at its own expense and came up with a
spectacular treatment for arthrifis, Old arthrific
hadies got up and jigged. Then, alas, grew mustaches.

Blotter goof

The man who invented the blotter was trying to make some nice white writing paper. He goofed, but the people of the world stopped using salt to dry ink.

The General Electric scientist chiefly responsible for the process of "dumping" moisture from clouds — it became known as "seeding" - happened upon this miracle by accidentally specing into an ice box.

The total of the above probably constitutes a shaky thesis. But the fact remains that today's world cannot wait for an Eli Whitney, a Samuel F. B. Morse, an Alexander Graham Bell or a Tom Edison to come along. The unsung geniuses in our labs, research centers and "think tanks" are called upon each day to come up

with answers to questions that never before existed in the experience of man.

When the national space agency first approached the Grumman aerospace people about building the two-man space vehicle now called the LM, for lunar module, the stark specifications were that "it's got to land on the moon, fit inside a can 12 feet 10 inches at the top and 21 feet eight inches at the bottom, and weigh no more than 32,500 pounds." That was lightyears ago, as space is measured,

But the incredible bug will get its first workout in space on the Apollo Nine mission,

One day at Dearborn, Mich., while I was interviewing Arjay Miller, president of Ford's, he said that he had recently called his research department and said, "Don't miss the boat on fuel cells." What he was saying, since he was thinking of an electric car that would help solve both the problems of short runs and air pollution, was that space flights had clearly indicated the superiority of that system of producing power over the heavy batteries that had been the

standard source of power for 40 years.

Modern version

Bill Lear, who built executive jets that fly like fighter planes, now has decided unilaterally that a modern version of the Stanley Steamer is the only way out for the American motor car. He'll attempt to prove it by entering a wholly new concept in steam propulsion in the Indianapolis 500 next Memorial Day.

Most planes being put together today are programmed to be much more efficient 10 years from now when metals still not developed and instruments much more miniaturized will emerge from labs. A well-known United States electronics company has booked the upstairs compartment on American Airlines' first Boeing 747 flight from New York to Los Angeles Kennedy Airport at 6 p.m., July 1, 1970 for a cocktail party. Items:

1. The plane has not yet been built 2.The electronics company will announce during the party the invention of a new product which will be a boon to the American people.

3. The new product hasn't been invented

4. But it will be, by 6 p.m., July 3, 1970. Or heads will roll?



Don MacLean

Fear of questions

WASHINGTON - People sometimes ask me why I never attend presidential press conferences. Well, the answer to that is that I sometimes do attend White House conferences. I just never ask any questions so you never see me on television.

As a matter of fact, I live in fear of having ask a question at one of those mass rallies. What could I possibly ask that would keep me from looking as idiotic as the men who do ask questions?

(I have a recurring nightmare in which I am sitting in the crowd, at a presidential press conference, minding my own business, listening and without a thought in my head when, suddenly, without me standing up, raising my hand or anything, the president points to me for a question. Everyone in the room turns toward me, the television cameras swing my way, the whole world is watching and all I can think of to say is, "Ah, er, ah, hi, Mr. President, how's everything?")

Anyway, to return to the questions which are being asked, I must conclude that there is much to be said for not asking them. For instance, at President Nixon's first press conference, one correspondent, with a straight face and no hint of humor, asked the president, point-blank, when he thought the war in Vietnam

Obviously, if Nixon knew that, we wouldn't have to be having all those conferences in Paris. There are times when I wish presidents would give questions like that the answers they so richly deserve. For example, asked when the war would end, Nixon might have said this:

"Good question. I thought you'd never ask,

Let me see (taking out a notebook,) according to our latest calculations, the war will end on Feb. 23. at approximately 9:a.m. We were trying to end it on George Washington's Birthday, but these things ean't be rushed, you know."

Another correspondent asked the president what he thought of the Middle East situation. President Nixon might have answered that question this way:

"Well, of course, there are only two ways of looking at the Middle East situation. One could conclude that the trouble there is a very good thing and that it should be encouraged and developed. The other view is that it's a terrible thing and that both sides should be encouraged to stop fighting. After due consideration, we've decided on the latter conclusion. So, put the Middle East situation down in your books as 'terrible."

So much for that,

At fast everyone is talking about peace, Now, if only we could get someone to do something about peace.

You know something? No matter what Walter Hickel does as Interior Secretary, he's almost got to improve his image.

LBJ said he got a bad press. If he adds that they won't have him to kick around any more, watch oul- he may run again!

Hubert said that had the campaign lasted another few weeks, he would have been president. If it had lasted much longer, anyone could have



Allen-Goldsmith Report

No war right now



WASHINGTON -- Top experts here, with many hedges and qualifications, are saying that the outbreak of all-out war in the Middle East can be avoided for the present.

That is the word now being conveyed to President Richard Nixon's top aides in a series of foreign policy briefings.

In these discussions Middle East experts qualify their assessments by noting that an almost daily run of border incidents, reprisals, and counter-reprisals carries a constantly serious threat of escalation. Weighing chances for and chances against, however, they conclude that odds are against a major conflict.

Two factors are being cited as tipping the balance against such an outbreak:

--Despite Russia's extensive rearmament efforts since the six-day war of June 1967, most experts believe the Arab nations would again be crushed if they moved against Israel now.

—Russia, well aware of the area's current

power balance, wants to avoid a major conflict and has taken steps to do so.

On the other hand, experts agree that there has been no diplomatic movements, no breakthrough towards a negotiated settlement which offers hope of lasting peace in the area. That somber aspect of the present situation holds

out the prospect of an uncertain future.

Eventually, if no permanent solution is reached. Arab armed forces will be a match for Israel's. At that time the Kremlin may re-move its constraints and take a chance on the emergence of world conflict.

Arab confidence

One factor which, in the eyes of experts here, could bring about all-out fighting is the boastful over-confidence of Arab leaders. If Russia is willing to face present power realities, many Arab leaders are not.

Experts assert that, while Russia has poured modern arms into the Arab states, the Arab armed forces are not yet prepared to use them in an all-out war with Israel. Some experts believe it will be a couple of years before Arab strategists can realistically consider such a conflict.

Leadership in the Arab armies, both officers and non-commissioned officers, is low-rated here. So are training and command techniques, especially when contrasted with those of the Israeli victors in the blitz of 1967.

While some United States experts believe Israel reacted with a kind of propaganda,

"overkill" in its guerrilla vaid on the Beirat airport on December 28, they are confident that Israel leaders, carefully assessing the con-sequences, will avoid actions which could escalate

into world conflagration.

There is concern, however, that Arab leaders, full of visceral over-confidence, might overstep

into a shooting war. Russia concerned

There is evidence to indicate that the Kremlin shares this concern about Arab impulsiveness and has acted accordingly, Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko is reported to have told Cairo blantly last month to avoid provocative

Several thousand Russian advisers followed Russian weapons into Arab armed forces as advisors. Many of them are reported assigned to air units. In this way Russia is said to exercise control over the sort of mass air attack which would be a logical start of all-out fighting in the Middle East.

U.S. experts think Russia has good reasons to avoid a Middle East cruption now. For one thing, the six-day war cost some two billion dollars to \$2.5 billion in Russian arms, and that is a script which Kremlin leaders do not want to repeat.

If the Arabs should again face defeat at the hands of the Israelis, Russia would come under heavy pressure to intervene and prevent another debacle. However, Russian leaders know the United States is obligated, under the 1957 Middle East resolution, to use force if necessary to resist aggression from any nation controlled by international Communism. The Kremlin does not want that sort of confrontation.

In addition, Russia's economic and geopolitical interests are said to favor a Middle East accommodation for the present. Russian leaders, according to the experts, would like to see the Suez Canal reopened to provide an easier access for Russian ships to the nations

The experts' long-range assessments in the Middle East are far less encouraging. There is increasing concern about Russia's intentions as symbolized by the ever broadening activities of its Mediterranean-based fleet.

In that connection, the Russians are reported building shore-based naval facilities in Algeria and Syria as well as in Egypt, raises serious questions about Kremlin policies a year or two down the road.

Letters to the Editor

Exception to report

In the interest of keeping the citizens well and correctly informed regarding all aspects of our current resolution to reduce the rate paid to our local tax collectors, we wish to publicly take exception to The Pocono Record's report of the January 21 school board meeting. when it said. "it is hoped that when the new tax collection rate is established, collectors will refuse to undertake the task of collecting the school's taxes and thereby open the door for the district to name its own collector.

Our new tax collection rate of 30 cents per tax bill is based on the results of an excellent and extensive comparative cost and efficiency study regarding the reasonable value of the services which we expect our tax collectors to perform under a revised collection program.

The said revised program anticipates that district will accomplish the tasks of computing the taxes, preparing the tax bills,

and mailing them out to the taxpayers. Thereby making the collectors responsible merely for receipt of the money.

It has never been and is not now our intention to prevent any person from running for the office of tax collector by setting his compensation at a level lower than might be considered reasonable for the services which we expect him to render.

Nothing in fact was said at the meeting regarding the refusal of the collectors to run for election, excepting remarks made by the various board members that collectors could be appointed if the collectors would choose not to

As always the board remains open to any comments or suggestions which the public might have regarding its official action

IRVING SOMMER East Stroudsburg Area



Lester Coleman, M.D.

Causes for dizziness

There are few more distressing feelings than the wirling sensation of dizziness. Besides the unpleasantness of imbalance, there is almost always a sick feeting in the pit of the stomach, with nausea and occasional vomiting. The lack of stability on one's feet, plus fear and anxiety. enforces the dizziness.

The terror of repeated attacks of dizziness probably stems form the fact that the victims always seem to feel this may mean an impending stroke, a brain tumor, a cancer or the possible loss of hearing. In most instances their fears are unfounded

Each year I receive hundreds of letters from readers who write with a sense of fear that they "might have Meniere's disease." I am confused as to why this name has crept into the layman's description of dizziness and carried with it an extra burden that Meniere's is a very dangerous condition. Perhaps we physicians are partically to blame, because the name Meniere's has been used by some as a synonym for dizziness. It most definitely is not cannot be used to describe all of the many other causes of dizziness.

Meniere's disease is a peculiar condition named after the man who first described it more than a hundred years ago. At that time he spoke of a very special threesome of sudden violent attacks of dizzness and head noises, associated with chronic, progressive deafness. This, and this only, is Meniere's disease. Now let me point out that there will be many readers who read these symptoms and say that is exactly what I have. You will be wrong and unnecessarily frightened because the chances are not one in a thousand that you will be right.

Diziness is technically know as vertigo and must not be confused with headache, faintness or other symptoms related to the head. Dizziness is a very definite feeling or sensation that the person is slanding still and that objects are revolving around him. He may even feel that be is revolving around fixed objects or even falling forward or backwards

The center of balance lies deep within the

inner car where there are three tiny semicircular canals which constantly adjust to every position of the head or of the body. This sensitive balance mechanism can be distrubed by many abnormal conditions in any part of the body. This is important to remember. Because the center of balance is in the inner ear, if does not mean that disease is present in this area to account

for all kinds of dizziness. Some of the causes may be 1. High and low blood pressure,

> 2. Allergies. 3. Excessive intake of fluid and salt.

4. Sudden rapid changes of position

5. Unusual reactions to drugs.

6. Circulatory diseases and arteriosclerosis of the blood vessels, especially those in the

Excess tobacco, alcohol, and caffeine

8. Motion sickness in a car, plane or train.

This is only a partial fist of the causes of dizziness. Certainly there are also ear infections and eye disorders that can produce these unpleasant attacks. It must be understood, therefore, that before dizziness can be treated, the exact coose must be found. Unnecessary fears heighten enlotional reactions and can cause

These columns are designed to relieve your fears about health through a better understanding of your mind and body. All the hopeful new advances in medicine reported here are known to doctors everywhere,

Markin time

Truth is best for foe or brother, And nothing that is false can top it. It goes in one car, out the other. If nothing in between to stop it.

Luther Markin

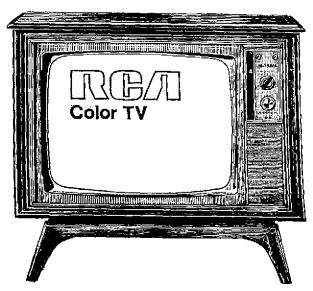
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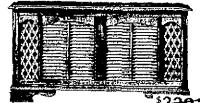
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STROUDSBURG - During winter weather many of us are happier indoors than in the cold outdoors. This may be the time of the year to make new draperies, sew new summer clothers, or mend many of last year's garments. We're all beginning to look forward to balmy breezes and bright, colorful summer clothes.

For a real treat, visit any fabric shop or department and see the new summer fabrics. There are new textures and colors in new and not-so-new fabrics. Wash-and-wear fabrics, laminates, knits and sheers headline the spring and summer clothing scene. Leno, Gingham, and Dolled Swiss are back in full fashion swing. Even Gabardine is making a comeback — now it has a crease-resistant finish!

Sewing summer garments now can really lift the spirits of anyone. Pattern styles are generally easy-to-make and have simple, uncluttered lines. Remember to use trimmings ruffles, lace, daisies, buttons

and hows.

Most of the fabrics listed above are easy to sew. However, several of them require some special hints to

Wash-and-wear fabrics and permanent press yardgoods may be of 100 per cent man-made fiber or blends of manmade and natural fibers. A simple pattern with few seams and no top-stitching should be chosen. Unfortunately, pinholes usually show, so use tailor tacks or the dull edge of a knife for marking instead of a tracing wheel. This type of fabric in place so do not buy off-grain wheel. This type of fabric cannot be straightened if it is off-grain. The resin holds the fibers in place so do not buy off-grain fabric. Be sure to preshrink all

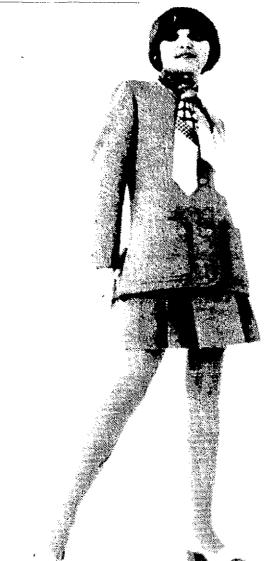
notions and trimmings, such as zippers, hem tape and lace.

Since laminates are made by bonding a thin layer of polyurethane foam to one side of the fabric or between layers fabric, no interlining or interfacing is needed. However this does not eliminate a need for lining — especially in the seat. Choose a simple dress, jacket or coat pattern that requires little fitting or tailoring. Before purchasing the fabric, check to see that the grainline is straight. Uneven grainline not only looks unsightly, but will make the garmet hang crooked.

Jersey and double-knit Jersey are available in many new textural designs. They can be sporty or formal and are especially suitable for traveling. Jersey is not bulky, wrinkles hang out, and the clothes are comfortable to wear. The pattern should be chosen with the fabric in mind. Knits adapt well to many designs. Stretch the fabric slightly as you stitch, gently pulling the fabric with one hand in front of the needle and the other behind the needle. This gives elasticity to the seams and helps prevent popping seams.

When working with any fabric, be sure to check the fabric suggestions on the back of the pattern envelope. The end of each bolt of fabric also gives important information concerning the fabric-fiber content, cleaning and instructions. If you have any further questions concerning the pattern, fabric, or garment construction, be sure to ask the salesperson.

Now go ahead and perk up the remaining winter months by constructing garments of bright colors, new fabrics and different trims.



Grey flannel blazer suit flecked with black designed by Marc Bohan of the House of Christian Dior in the Paris showings features a cardigan jacket cut along classic lines with patch pockets and gold buttons tops a pleated skirt. A printed scarf, knotted like a man's tie completes the ensemble. Dior, who got top billing from buyers, raised hemlines to five or six inches above the knees in the younger coats and suits.

(UPI Cablephoto)

For chef's wives

It's not all gravy

would think, wouldn't you, that life as the wife of a topnotch French chef would be one suc-

culent meal after another? ham and cheese sandwich in front of a TV set, messy kitch-

It can be a life of lonely

ens, and fabulous spread for

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other people to eat.
There are compensations, of course.

Take Dany Giddings, for example. She is the wife of Pat-trick Giddings, chef at New York's elegant Voisin Restaurant.

"Life can get terribly lonely,"

"Besides, I can barely fry an egg. What's the use of learning when the kitchen is his king-

Her slim figure may not be the best advertisement for her husband's art, but her leopard coat, pearl earrings, gold brace-lets and a diamond studded watch speak eloquently of the rewards of culinary skills.

she says. "My husband doesn't return home until 11 p.m., and

I am alone evenings and week-

being married to a chef is that I don't have to cook. He does

the marketing and cooking. How

wonderful just to sit down and

enjoy the best French cutsine.

"One thing, however, about

ends.

Recently, Mrs. Giddings has reassuring words for the often insecure American diner:

"Americans eat better than the French," she says. "They really know how to enjoy good food, eat imaginatively and are always appreciative. French people have lost their taste for fine cuisine. It takes more than a sensitive palate to eat out: A fal wallet is necessary too, Frenchmen have forsaken good bistros for American-type drugstores, where they gulp down a quick sandwich. Frenchmen always copy Americans but 10 years' lag.

"Cooking is not only Patrick's bread and butter: it is his only hobby. On his day off, he hides himself in the kitchen to experiment with Hungarian, Russian or Chinese recipes.

Mrs. Eugene Bernard has no such problems. Although her husband works in a holy temple of haute-rusine, the Quo Vadis, she might just as well be mar-ried to a secret agent. Bernard never discusses his work, his worries or his sauces. She never questions him and, moreover, has never caten in one of his

"Monsieur Bernard enjoys his home and we seldom go out. We never see other chefs and never talk food. Around the house he never touches a pan and considers it a crime if he has to boil water. I think he is right. That's what I am for."

Mrs. Bernard pauses a mo-ment, then retracts: "Well, he does prepare breakfast: and teast" -- no tea bag, if you please. He uses an imported Chinese blend

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Calendar

Tuesday, February 4
Ahar, Rosary Society,
Mt. Pocono, 8 p.m.

St. Luke's, St. Matthew's Altar and Rosary Society board meeting, St. Malthew's School Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Junior Woman's Club, Stroud Community House, 8 p.m.

Unit meeting, League of Women Voters, at home of Mrs. Frank Dressler, 517 Scott St., Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Februray 5 Women of the Moose, Moose Home, 7:30 p.m.

Leisure Hour Club, YMCA, 2

Full and Part-time Staff Nurses Assn. in hospital conference room, 2:30 p.m.

St. Malthew's Parents Assn., school auditorium, 8 p.m.

Thursday, February 6

Senior Citizens at CLU Social rooms, East Stroudsburg, 2

American Legion Aux. Unit 346, 8 p.m.

At Mt. Pocono

MOUNT POCONO - Carl Yost will show slides of his trip through Russia at the meeting of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Mary of the Mount Catholic Church in the church basement on Wednesday, at 8 p.m.

At Moose Home

STROUDSBURG hospital committee of the women of the Moose will be in charge of the program at the meeting on Wednesday the meeting on Wednesday night at 7:30 at the Moose Home. Officers are asked to wear white,

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French trains and buses take some savoir faire

(Sixth in a series of reports from Mrs. George W. Baldwin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Sills of East Stroudsburg State Cellege, who is in France with husband preparing for Church World Service in Africa)

By ANGELYN SILLS BALDWIN LE CHAMBON, FRANCE -

Going places a la Francaise. The procedures which we've encountered here in France for traveling are different than in the States. This has generated some interesting adventures while we were in the process of getting used to different procedures.

For example, in the States "But I'll miss you generally buy bus and train George protested. tickets at the station, but you may buy a train ticket on board if you are late getting to the

In France you buy your bus ticket on the bus. My husband tried to buy some bus lickets in advance for a trip through a travel agency. He was told that if we were going to Valance, they could sell him a ticket, but since he was going to St. Etienne, that was with a different company and he had to buy his ticket on the bus.

With respect to trains you have to buy a ticket before you can even go out on

Baptist Sunday school elects its officers

PORTLAND — The Portland Baptist Church Sunday school elected Miss Beverly Lohman as its superintendent at its annual meeting.

Also elec'ed were Miss Jeffrie Predmore, Miss Peggy Raesly and Donald Stine Jr. as assistant superintendents; Mrs. Austin Snyder, treasurer; Miss Connie Collins secretary; and Miss Linda Raesly and Miss Bonnie Lohman, assistants.

Mrs. Howard Ott was elected pianist; Mrs. William Wisk, assistant; Mrs. Charles Halfield, awards secretary and song leader; Mrs. Norman Lake and Mrs. Victor Singer, assistants: and Mrs. Austin Snyder, chairman of the cheer

Girl celebrates 16th birthday

CHERRY VALLEY — Miss Debra Mae Coffman celebrated her 16th birthday this month at the home of her grandparents in Cherry Valley.

Guest included Anna LaBar, Betty LaBar, Linda Fish, Roy Frailey. Calvin Brooks, Craig Coslar, George Coffman, III, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Coslar Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Coffman Jr. and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Coslar Sr.

The guests enjoyed games and refreshments.

Three students on Dean's list

the Dean's List at Northampton County Area Community College

They are Mitchell, both of Bangor and Richard D. Reduzzi of Pen

on Van-Raalte Slips 3.00 + 3.50 were 5.00 and 6.00

an assorted group in white black, pinks or red in short and average length. All are trimmed with imported laces,

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conductor. The passenger said that he ought to buy it beforehand or the conductor would think he was trying to sneak "But I'll miss my train,"

platform. Even non-passengers

who want to walk on the

platform for some reason must

About a month ago George

had to make a very close connection between trains at St.

Etienne. Rather than enter the

station to buy a ticket, be

thought he would buy the licket

on board. As he boarded the

passenger if it was possible to purchase a ticket from the

he asked another

buy a platform ticket.

next train,

The passenger suggested that he try to explain to the conductor. At first, the conductor wanted to know how George had got onto the platform or on the train in the

first place. After George had explained that he had just got off another train, the conductor decided that it would be all right, but unusual. It was so unusual, in fact that, he would have to go look up the fare since he didn't

Some procedural details unknown can be a nuisance, but once known can be an advantage. To give you an idea:

Because the French highway system is mediocre, most people travel long distances much faster by train. Thus the trains are packed like cattle cars during holidays. If you don't know that you should make a seat reservation on the train, it will be your misfortune to stand for the entire trip, even in first class if its during a holiday season.

But if you have a seat reservation you can sail through the standing mobs without any difficulty.

On French trains, there isn't much difference between first class and second class, except class and second class, except that first class passengers are seated in the dining car before second class, the seats are a bit nicer and there generally are fewer people to each compartment. Their bathrooms are less dirty. In second class, everyone who has tickets may board the train.

Railroad stations in the States are dreary and declining with declining rail travel. In France the stations vibrating with activity, are more like airports, with restaurants, souvenir shops, magazine and tobacco stands and sometimes stores.

The ultra-modern station in Grenoble, where last year's Winter Olympics were held would do justice to downtown Manhattan. The station, as well as many stores, streets, and parks in Grenoble, was rebuilt and modernized in anticipation of Olympic crowds.

And it is beautiful - an enormous modern sculpture out front, a mosaic glass wall in the restaurants and one whole wall of the lobby, two stories tall, in glass.

The taxis, the telephones and BANGOR - Three Slate Belt - the postoffices I'll have to save another time found that although the French have a different system for many things, they work pretty well, once we understood them. Linda Sue Engler and Sharon But before that state, it's sometimes downright confusing, sometimes frustrating, and sometimes funny.

The Baby's Vlamed Mary Lou Franks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Franks of Pocono Pines. Paternal

Their first child, a daughter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spahr, whose father is serving on a four of duty with the Army in Vietnam and whose mother is living in Brodhendsville. The baby was born Jan. 26 at the General Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces and has been named Angela Marie.

Mrs. Spahr is the former Mary Lou Conklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Conklin of Brodheadsville. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sheehan of 125 North Ninth St., Stroudsburg.

Gene Kelly Smith Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith of Long Pond announce the birth of a son, Gene Kelly, on Jan. 26 at the General Hospital, He

weighed 6 pounds 11 ounces. Older children are Patricia, 17½; Carl, 15½; 'and Randy,

Mrs. Smith is the former Harriet Wilson, daughter of Cora Wilson of Pocono Lake. Paternal grandmother is Alma Smith, Long Pond.

Laurence Robert Berger Their first child, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Berger of Pocono Lake on Jan. 27. He weighed 8 pounds 3 ounces and has been named Laurence Robert.

Mrs. Berger is the former

Women's Guild begins projects for new year

TANNERSVILLE = "My Church" formed the theme of the first meeting of the new year of the Women's Guild of Grace United Church of Christ, led by Lorraine Anglmyer who was also in charge of the devotions,
Mrs. Cora Smith presided at

the businessmeeting when program plans were reviewed. Projects include a rummage sale to be held March 27 and 28 at 314 Main St., Stroudshurg; making terry cloth bibs for residents of Pleasant Valley Manor; collecting used blankets and sheets to be made into needed articles for use at the Manor.

The annual congregational dinner was announced for Feb. 22 in the Sunday school building.

Officers for the following two years are Cora Smith, president; Dorothy Heller, vice president; Lillian Hay, secretary; Hilda Meissner, treasurer; Emilie Husted,

Student tours with choir

EAST STROUDSBURG -Miss Amy Wunder, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. William Wunder of East Stroudsburg, is on a two week concert tour with the Gettysburg College Choir.

Miss Wunder, a senior, is majoring in music and is doing her student teaching in the Waynesboro and Gettysburg

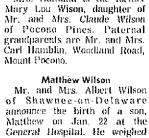
This is Amy's fourth tour with the choir which is under the direction of Prof. Parker B. Wagnild, a graduate of St. Olaf College in Mennesota. She also went around the world tour with the choir in the Summer of

1967 on a 47 day tour by jet singing in more than a dozen

countries. The current tour of two weeks saw the choir singing in Sunbury. Titusville and Warren in Pennsylvania; Niagara Falls, Elmira, Ulica, Poughkeepsie, Maspeth, L.I., N.Y.; Walerloo, Ontario; Summit, N.J.; Stamford; Com., and the final

appearnce in York. Her parents heard the concert ast Friday in St. John's Lulheran Church, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Dr. Kenneth Raessler, formerly of the East Stroudsburg High School music department, is her





grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Bradley Berger, Locust Ridge Road, Porono Lake.

Loren David Hamblin

Mr. and Mrs. C. David Hamblin, 11 B Clearview; Gardens, Morris Plains, N.J.,

announce the birth of their first-

child, a son, on Jan. 18 at

Riverside Hospital, Boonton,

N.J. He weighed 7 pounds 1212 ounces and has been named

Mrs. Hamblin is the former

Loren David.

5 pounds 9 ounces. Older children are Albert, 23; Eileen, 18; Michael, 14; John, 10; Mark, 7 and Christopher,

Mrs. Wilson is the former Dixie Waring, daughter of Mrs. R. R. Santiago of Salona Beach, Calif., and Fred Waring of Shawnee-On-Delaware, Paternal granmother is Mrs. Frances

30 churches plan concert

Richter, Lynnyille

SWIFTWATER — The 30 churches of the Central Pocono Ecumenical Conference have arranged for a concert by the Drew University College Choir to be held Sunday in Pocono Mountain High School at 3:30 p.m.

A call has gone out from Pastors for members to aid in Paying the choir's travel expenses by contributing to the Patron Fund.

Anyone who wishes to be listed as a Patron may make arrangements with the chairman, the Rev. John Zondag, pastor of Canadensis United Methodist Church.

Champ porker

PARIS (AFJ - A French pig holds what is claimed as a world record for snouting out 20 truffles in a half hour of competition. The report came from the newspaper France-Scales truffle among the relief Soir's truffle expert, who said that with pigs the big problem is keeping them from eating the



Musical love story

Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme star in "What It Was, Was Love," a full-hour musical program to be colorcast on NBC Television Network's "Kraft Music Hall" Wednesday at 9 p.m. The program, adapted from Gordon Jenkins' new album, "What It Was, Was Love," deals with aspects of romance. Steve and Eydie (Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence) play a couple who meet, fall in love, get married and grow old together.

Today's movies

4:30 (4) THE CRAZY QUILT Calvet, John Carroll. — Tom Rosqui, tha Meta. 9:30 (9) THE BELLES OF

ST. TRINIANS - Alastair Sim, Javee Grenfell. 11:00 (9) THE TEN MILLION DOLLAR GRAB (C) - Dana Andrews, Brad Harris, Elaine

PAINTED FLATS - Corinne Marianne Koch.

11:40 (10) WICHITA (C) -Joel McCrea, Vera Miles, Lloyd Bridges.

12 : 30(5) GOLDEN MISTRESS (C) - John Agar, Rosemarie Bowe.

1:05 (7) THE BLACK PANTHER OF RATANA — 11:30 (2) PLUNDERERS OF Heinz Drache, Horst Frank,

Tonight's program log

magazine with Sander Vanocur chemical-bio as anchorman. Features will establishment.

FIRST TUESDAY—Channels include today, an examination 3-4-28 at 9 p.m. A monthly of the Western World's chemical-biological warfare

and the Professor."

Channel 39 presents

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2:30 The Communists 3:15 Parlons In-Service 5:40 Alive And About in the Pond.

HORIZONTAL 37, Public

6:00 What's New - "Sports

and the Processor.
6:30 Misterogers' Neighbor-hood — "Puzzles."
7:00 Lehigh Valley School Of The Week — "Catasauqua High 7:30 The Manager's Chat

"Broadway Theatre League." 7:45 TBA 8:00 If You Were President...

Tax Credits for Ghetto Industry? 8:30 Making Things Grow -

"Watering." 9:00 Film Generation On Dance — "NET Festival.

10:00 The Blood Knot - "NET

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3-4-28 Doctors

11 Patty Duke

3:00 - 2-10 Secret Storm

11 Cartoons

3:30-- 2-10 Edge of Night

9 Movie

5 Movie

6-7 Dating Game

3-4-28 Another World

6-7 General Hospital

3-4-28 You Don't Say

5 Alfred Hitchcock

7 One Life to Live

3-4-28 Match Game

6.7 Dark Shadows

3 Merv Griffin

11 Three Stooges

11 Abbott and Costello

6 Jerry's Place

11 Speed Racer 4:00— 2:10 House Party

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4:30-2 Mike Douglas

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10 I Spy

5:30- 5 Mr. Ed.

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9 Make Room For Daddy

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9 What's My Line?

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6-7 It Takes a Thief 9:00— 3-4-28 First Tuesday

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11 Password

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11 Run for Your Life

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5 My Favorite Martian

11 Voyage to the Bottom

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3-4-28 Jerry Lewis 5 Truth or Consequences

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6:00- 2-3-4-6-10 News

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5:55-10 News 6:00--10 Sunrise Semester (C) 3 Farm Market Report 6:05

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9 Joe Franklin (C) 11 Movie

10:25— 3:4-28 News (C) 10:30— 2-10 Beverly Hillbillies 3-4-28 Concentration 6-7 Dick Cavett Show 12 Cover To Cover

11:00- 2-10 Andy Griffith Show 3-4-28 Personality 5 Sea Hunt - 2-10 Dick Van Dyke 3-4-28 Hollywood

Squares 5 Dear Alan 9 Real McCoys 11 Kimba

AFTERNOON 2-t0 Love of Life 3 News 4 Jeopardy

5 Movie 6-7 Bewitched 11 Cartoons 12:30- 2:10 Search For

Tomorrow (C) 3 Mike Douglas

4-28 Eye Guess 5 Mayie 6-7 Funny You Should

Ask 9 Movie 11 Cartoons 1:00— 2-10 Galloping Gourmet

4 P.D.Q. 5 Movie

6-7 Dream House 11 Cartoons 28 Password 1:30-- 2-10 As The World

11 Boxing 11:00— 2-3-4-6-7-10-28 News Turns (C) 4-28 Hidden Faces 5 Cartoons 6-7 Let's Make A Deal

11 Movie 2:00- 2-10 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C) 3-4-28 Days Of Our Lives

Today's sports

 $10:00\text{-}11\text{--}Boxing, Chuyalo vs.}$

North dealer.

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Neither side vulnerable.

as he is on offense. To defend

well is at least as important as playing the dummy well.

Here is a good test of defensive skill. South is in four

hearts and West leads a club.

East wins the king with the ace and his problem is what

to do next. Of course, he sees

ONTRACT

By B. Jay Becker

only his own hand and dominiy s. The proper return is the four of hearts, and, in fact, this is the only card East can play

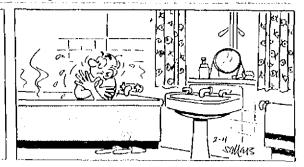
to defeat the contract. Once he leads the four of hearts, declarer must go down; if he leads any other card, the contract cannot be stopped. There is a sound reason for the low trump return by East.

East can also deduce from the bidding that South has the ace of spades and ace diamonds for his jump to three

East realizes that it would be futile to lead the ace and another heart to prevent a club ruff in dummy since South would wind up with eleven tricks in such case. Also, it would be equally pointless to each another club first. Only by maintaining trump

control can East hope to stop the contract. He cannot be sure that the low heart return will beat the hand-this depends on declarer's distribution-but be must assume that this is the only possible way to win three club tricks and defeat the

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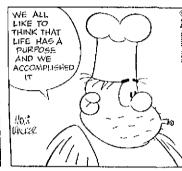




















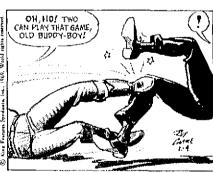


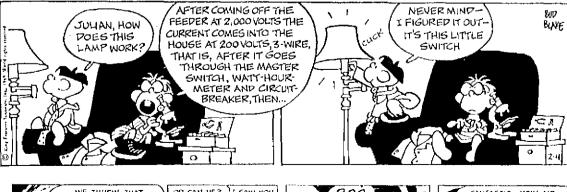








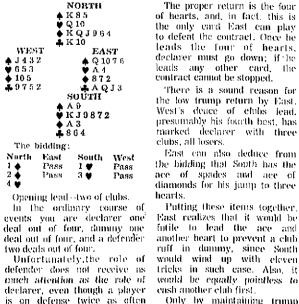












Obituaries Mrs. Learn, E.S., dies in home

EAST STROUDSBURG -Mrs. Leora M. Learn, of 121 Ransberry Ave., East Stroudsburg, died Monday in the Cherry Valley Nursing

Born is East Stroudsburg, she was the daughter of the late Howard and Myrtle Weller Morgan. She has been a lifelong resident of this area. She was of the Lutheran faith,

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Earl W. Dotter, with whom she made her home and Mrs. Gary Kessler, Gouldsboro; one son, Clinton C. Frantz, Tannersville; seven grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday from Daniel G. Warner's Funeral Home with Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating. Burial will be in Strondsburg Cemetery.

T. Bleauskas. Tobyhanna, trucker, dies

TOBYHANNA Bleauskas Sr., 50, of Tobyhanna R.D., a truck driver for Fitch Motor Lines, died Saturday in his home from an apparent heart attack.

Born in Scranton, he was a son of Martin and the late Anna Bagdonas Bleauskas.

Mr. Bleauskas was a veteran of World War II.

In addition to his father, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Maltida Dailey, at home; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Natail, Tobyhanna, and Rosemary Bleauskas, at home; two sons. Thomas of Tobyhanna, and Donald at home; one grandchild, and a sister, Mrs. Merle Jordan, Sommerville,

Services will be held Wednesday in the family home with Mass at 10 a.m. in St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church,

Burial will be in St Catherine's Cemetery, Moscow. Snowden Funeral Home, Inc. Moscow, is in charge of arrangements.

services held

STROUDSBURG — Funeral services for William E. Setzer, 75, of 70 N. Second St., Stroudsburg, were held Monday in Daniel G. Warner's Funeral Home. Rev. L.W. Drury officiated.

Burial was in Prospect

Cemetery. Pallbearers were Jerry Fish.
Melvin Fish, Harley B. Fish
Sr., Glenn Rarick, Grant
Rarick, and George
Strausbaugh.

J. Burke's services held

BRODHEADSVILLE Funeral services for Joseph Burke, 49, Jackson Heights, N.Y., were held Monday in Kresge's Funeral Home with Rev. Philip Jurus officiating Burial was in Bucha Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Kenneth Burke, Norman Fine, Anthony Modafferi, William Hoffner, Arlington Hoffner and Luther Hoffner Jr.

Hempstead rites held

RICHMOND HILLS, N. Y. Funeral services for Everett R. Hempstead of Oak Lane. Cresco, were held Monday in Richmond Hill, N.Y., with Rev. Theodore Butler officiating.

Burial was in Evergreen Connetery, Wondbayen, L.1.

William H. Clark Funeral ome. Stroudsburg, was in Home. charge of arrangements.

Local lawyer given honor

STROUDSBURG - Atty Edwin Krawitz of 1455 Glenbrook Rd., Strondsburg. has been selected to appear in Community Leaders of America.

Community Leaders of America is a publication in which the names of more than 3.600 community leaders across

the nation are printed. The 1968 edition is in each state library.

Weather pattern



EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA Variable cloudiness, windy and cold today, with scattered snow flurries over the higher elevations. High 25 to 30. Fair

and continued cold today and Wednesday.

NEW YORK Mostly cloudy, windy and cold today, with snow flurries and a chance of snow squalls in the Mohawk Valley. High in the upper teens to the mid 20s. Fair and continued cold tonight and Wednesday

ATLANTIC CITY Partly cloudy, windy and cold today, Low tonight in the low 20s. Winds west to north west 15 to 25 mph. High today in the low 30s. Fair and continued cold tonight and Wed-

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Sun 'n Ski Lodge, Scotrun. The tic-ups were quickly eliminated when state bighway equipment

moved in and spread sand and

State Police at Fern Ridge

reported cinder trucks were on

the highway spreading cinders, sand, and salt. Police also said

Interstate Rt. 80 in that area

was icy but highway crews were spreading sand and salt

on the roadway.

Snowfall in the county varied

In the upper areas, temperatures allowed the snow

lowlands the temperatures were

warmer and the snow melted or turned to slush.

accumulate but in the

Late Monday night, all traffic

in the county was moving but at reduced speeds. Motorists

were being made aware of driving conditions and were

driving accordingly

Youths held

on beer charge EAST STROUDSBURG -Three Monroe County youths

were arrested Saturday at 12:40 a.m. and charged with

possession of malt or brewed

beverage and being under 21

years old. They were released

after paying fines and costs before East Stroudsburg Justice

of the Peace Harold W. Larison. The trio was Barry O. Brink,

20, 19 N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg;

Robert Dilding, 19, 89 Penn St. East Stroudsburg, and Rudolph Gush, 19, of 6 N. Ninth St.,

Stroudsburg. Each paid \$25 in

from location to location.

Drop in temperature causes quick freezing

STROUDSBURG - The weatherman has predicted today will be windy and cold with a 60 per cent probability of snow flurries. He also predicted the high for today somewhere between 18 and 25

Monday's weather was something else.

There was snow, sleet, and rain and the highways Monday night were very slippery.

However, the "snow crews" from Pennsylvania Department of Highways were out plowing in the mountains of Monroe County, salting the highways where the melted snow had turned to ice, and graders were out getting "slush" off the roadways before it could freeze. A sudden drop in temperature

caused the freezing.
Police in the area reported many small accidents where drivers were unable to stop in time and "bumped" other cars. Damage in these accidents was and no injuries were

reported. W. E. Setzer's An accident involving arbage truck was among the more costly. Also in Paradise Township, a bus from Maryland with 32 passengers aboard was involved in an accident. There were no injuries reported.

State Police at Mount Pocono reported several minor tie-ups on Rt. 611. Several tractortrailers were unable to climb the hill coming into Mount Pocono and several others could

Blame snow for accident

STROUDSBURG Police from Stroudsburg Monday at 11:30 a.m. investigated a one-car accident on Rt. 115 in Ross Township. They reported no injuries.
Police said the driver, James

A. Kell, 20, of Bethlehem R.D. was headed toward outlsburg when his car, while rounding a curve in the highway, slid on the snowcovered highway, went off the road, and crashed into the guard rails.

Police estimate damage at

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Births A son to Mr. and Mrs. William Billings Jr., Belvidere, N.J.

Admissions
Mrs. Ann Jones, Stroudsburg;
Robin Kneebone, Mount Bethel;
Ray Argol, Pocono Lake; Elbert LaBarre, Mount Bethel; Miss Helen Hale, East Strondsburg R. D. 3; Mrs. Louise Metzger, Tannersville; Mrs. Henrietta Reaser, Stroudsburg; Vesper Smith, Palmerton; Miss Abbie Hennings, Henryville R.D. 1; Alice Lewis, Strondsburg; Mrs. Marjorie Sharrer, Columbia, R. D. I. N.J.; Mrs. Esther Kishpaugh, Delaware Water Gap; Mrs. Mary Driebe, Stroudsburg; Adam Poznizek, Mount Vernon, N.Y.; Mrs. Charlotte Heimbach. East Stroudsburg; Miss Jeanette Hawkins, Camden, N.J.; Mrs. June Katz. Stroudsburg, and Wendell Rosengrant, Lake Ariel.

Discharges
Miss Sally Shupp, Gilbert;
Miss Mary Smith, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Naomi Eibler, East Stroudsburg; Kurt Siltner, Pen Argyl; Mrs. Enima Mikefs, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Elizabeth Wilkinson, Buck Hill Falls; Miss Alma Gravel, Canadensis, and John Loux, Tobyhanna,

Pen Argyl man hurt in crash

STROUDSBURG - Kurt Sittner, 70, of 808 George St., Pen Argyl, was injured during a one car accident on Rt. 209. Stroud Township Saturday

Sittner's car crossed the highway struck a utility pole and went down an embankment. He is reported in fair condition in the General Hospital.

Funeral Notices

CHRISTMAN, Francis E. of Kunkletown R.D. 2, Feb. 1, 1969 age Bl. Relatives and triesks are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Feb. 5 at 1 p.m. in Trachsville Lutturean Church, Trachsville, Internent in the Church Cometery, Viewing Wednesday 1 p.m. to time of service. KRESGE

GEORGE, Elias E. of Kunkfetown R.D. 2. Feb. 2. 1989 age 80. Relatives and triends are respectfully invited to aftend funeral services. Tuesday, Feb. 4 at 7. p.m. in the Kresge Funeral Home. Interment in McMichaels Cemetery. Viewing Montay after 7.p.m. KRESGE

LEARN, Mrs. Leona M., 121 Manaberry Ave., Feb. 3, 1569. Funeral services will be Thursday, Feb. 6, 1969 at 2 p.m. from the Danies G. Warner Funeral Home. Interment in the Stroudsburg

RUSTER, Norman of East Straudtburg, Feb. 2, 1969 age 86. Relatives and Irrends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 2 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in Prospect Cemetery, Viewing Tuesday after 7 p.m.

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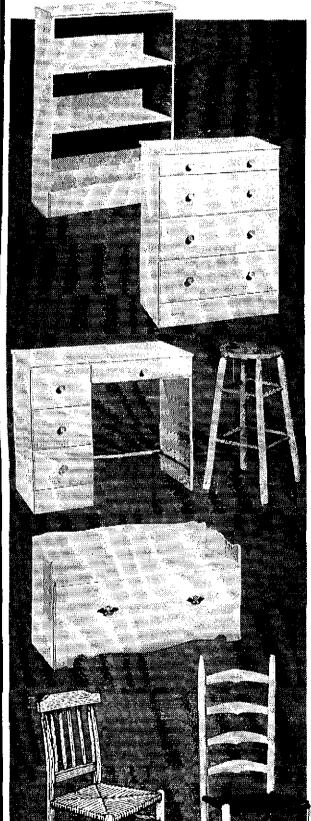
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Two federal prisoners visited Stroudsburg Monday night. Seated, left to right, are Ed Cox, staff coordinator at the federal penitentiary in Lewisburg; Ernie Staten, a prisoner and sergeant at arms of the Buffalo Valley Jaycees, and John Harper, another prisoner, Buffalo chaplain. Standing left to right are Dave Roberts, Pocono Mountain Jaycees; Michael Stirr, Pocono Mountain president, and George Nye, a member of the Buffalo Valley chapter. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Tues., Feb. 4, 1969

Portland council seeks funds for borough play complex

Borough Council intends to seek Project 70 and Project 500 funds to acquire the old Portland Elementary School, gymnasium and baseball field for use as a borough recreation complex. was revealed during Monday's council meeting.

The Council for some time

had sought to acquire the old school and adjacent lands to provide borough youths with recreational facilities.

Council President Wallace Stine named Councilmen Walter Davidge and Neal Brodt to meet with the Bangor Board of Education's property committee to discuss acquisition

of the school grounds. Davidge and Brodt will present the school's property committee the proposed plans for the recreation area which had some time ago been a part of the borough's master plan. The area of the old school is also zoned recreation.

The three-story school, constructed in 1887, will be sold, according to the Bangor School Board. The gynmasium was constructed in 1939.

White the special two-man council committee will meet with the Bangor School Board, Borough Solicitor William Cassebaum is continuing preparation of Project 70

The Project 70 state aid program would provide for the acquisition of the property while roject 500 l in financing the development of

the area.

The Council, in other action, took the Delaware River Basin Commission (DRBC) to task.

The DRHC recently held a public hearing to include Portland's third well in its Comprehensive Plan.
This means that the DRBC

would have jurisdiction over the well and that approval from the four-state compacted agency would be needed if any expansion is made to the well-

Councilmen were irate over the fact that they were not notified by the DRBC of its intention to hold a public hearing. Council learned of the matter through a press release received by The Pocono Record.

Cassebaum, who had contacted the DRBC concerning the matter, told councilmen the hearing and inclusion of the well in the Comprehensive Plan,

was termed a routine action. Brodt, chairman of the Planning Commission, again recommended that the subdivision regulations be

adopted. The motion died for lack of a second. Brodt said if the borough does not adopt the regulation, then Northampton County's subdivision ordinance would be enforced in the

local control. Davidge and Frank Stocklard were niso named to a special sign committee to recommend

borough and there would be no

entrance signs to the borough. Councilment noted that nowhere in the area are there directional signs to the borough

In a brief ceremony during the regular meeting, former Borough Secretary Russell Strunk was given a pen and pencil gift in honor of his 15 years service as secretary.

Council also discussed the

to store the municipality's records. A special committee was named to study a feasible method of renovating the first

The fire department was also authorized to purchase a \$900 radio for the new auxiliary truck and Sherwood Wilhelm, special police officer was authorized to buy a blackjack and 50 rounds of .38 calibre

Eight variances granted by board

STROUDSBURG — It was revealed Monday that the Stroudsburg Zoning Board of

Insurance bids sought Harold Snyder, borough's zoning officer, said that by county

STROUDSBURG announced Monday that advertisements would begin immediately for sealed bids for the awarding of the contract for the county's insurance plan.

Specifications for the hids will be published for bids in the local newspaper. No bids will be accepted after 10 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 20, and the hids will remain firm for 30 days

after their receipt.
Commission Chairman El-wood Hintze announced that bids will not be restricted solely to Monroe County insurance agencies.

The recommendation to restrict the bidding to county agencies was originally put forth by the commissionappointed insurance committee which drew up the specification for the bidding and the rec-

omntended policy.

Hintze also announced that the county reserves the right to reject the lowest bidder if the bidder cannot meet the qualifications set forth by the commissioners in regard to the competency and experience of

the agency are concerned.

The commissioners accepted the volunteered services of Nelson Lightner, 609 Wallace St., Stroudsburg, a former Stroudsburg Fire chief, to speak at a public hearing in Harrisburg against the legislation which may make mandatory

the installation of sprinkler systems in all county homes. Lightner informed Commissioner Mrs. Nancy B. granted.

Shukaitis that he would be happy to speak on the impracticality of sprinkler systems sprinkler systems. from a fireman's standpoint at the hearing on Feb. 19.

It was Adjustment has granted eight variances to the borough's zoning ordinances without holding public hearings.

Under the ordinance, a public hearing is required before the board of adjustment can grant

granted "very little work has been done.

Tonight, the board will hold public hearing on an appeal filed by John Valence, a businessman, who owns building at 18 N. Seventh St.

The board granted a variance to the law firm of Bensinger and Bensinger to build an addition to its office building at 10 M. Seventh St.

Valence claims that the proposed construction, has been halted, would not allow him to service one entire side of his building.

Snyder said the board granted я variance to the Thomas Р Lambert VFW Post to construct a building adjacent to the post home. The addition, which is already built, houses bowling

The zoning officer said that board discussed the matter with M.R. Kiefer, who owns a home near the post, and that changes were made in the original

Synder listed the following variances and status report on requests granted by the board: H. W. Hammond and Sons, Scott and Eighth streets, no work done.

Rebuilding the Penn-Stroud Hotel, no work done. Anthony Akoury, 801 Main St.,

no work done. Shell Oil Co., West Main St., to construct a high-rise sign, no work dane.

Fox Ridge Really Co., n variance which required an amendment to the zoning ordinance which has been

clearance after discussing the project with neighbors.

Federal inmates find aim in life after joining prison Jaycee unit

STROUDSBURG - As soon as someone mentions "bank robber" or "narcotic pusher" a horrible picture forms in your

This may be the right picture, but Monday night a former bank robber and a former narcotic pusher sat in the editorial department of The

Stroudsburg High School sophomores, age 15 and 16,

found guilty of juvenile delin-

quency in connection with

making a bomb threat to the East Stroudsburg High School

on Dec. 4, were placed in cor-

rectional institutions by Monroe County Judge Arlington W.

Williams Monday,

Judge Williams ordered the

placing of the two boys in the institutions following a disposition hearing held Monday

At Monday's hearing, testimony was taken regarding

the two boys' school records, characters, family background,

in order to enlighten the court

on the proper actions which it had to take in sentencing the

The boys were found guilty of the juvenile delinquency at a hearing held on Dec. 20. The names of the youths were with-

16-year-old boy

placed in control of State For-

estry Camp II, Hickory Run, Pa. and the 15-year-old boy was placed in the Glen Mill School,

Both boys will remain at the institutions until further order

of the court.

Before Judge Williams pro-

nounced disposition of the case, he said, "You have committed

a very serious act. An act, which in an adult court, could

bring a penalty of up to five years in prison and a \$5,000

He said the court has a re-

sponsibility to the community

and to the juveniles themselves.

Judge Williams said that the

first and foremost responsibility

of the court was the protection

"Probation is not warranted

in this case. The school district

suffered great financial loss and

innocent students suffered he-

cause of the interruption caused

by the act," he added.

Judge Williams went on to stress how important the decision made by the court

would be to the community and

he said the community was

deeply disturbed, disrupted and

series of bomb scare threats.

very much concerned by the

He added that leniency would

not be right in the case as

it would serve as no deterrent

to others who may also be

responsible for the many false

Judge Williams indicated that

the only method of showing

of the community,

The

Glen Mill, Pa.

Ernest Staten of New York City's Harlem, a convicted narcotic pusher now serving a five-year sentence in the Eastern Federal Penitentiary at Lewisburg, and John W. Harper, a convicted bank robber from Front Royal, Va., now serving a 10-year sentence in the same institution, talked like men, men you would not

false bomb threats was to see

how serious the penalty could

He said that a lengthy study

had been made of the pre-disposition report as well as

psychological examination

reports and as a result, to

return them to the very environment from which they came would do irreparable

damage to the boys.

Rehabilitation was required

BRODHEADSVILLE -

Testimony for and against the

proposed vacating of Lake Mineola Road as a public road by Chestnuthill Township

supervisors was given by

township residents and land-

owners during a public hearing Monday night in Chestnuthill

Lloyd Aftemose, chairman of

breaking federal laws,

Jaycees are doing.

The two men, through the cooperation of Warden J. J. to being paroled and then going

Stroudsburg, Monday night attended a meeting of the Pocono Mountain Jaycees

chapter in the Motel Inn Towne. robber and 1 don't think I look any different than you, I have Staten is a sergeant-at-arms found something that has given me a complete and new outlook

chapter being formed my first reaction was, 'What will' I get out of it?"," Staten said. "I guess that would be a natural reaction for any convict, but then I was

wherever I make my home,

"I imagine your renders will sk why should a convicted

narcotic pusher want to get involved in Jaycees. Well, let

me tell you. When I came to

Lewishing and heard of the

Harper said.

convicted on a narcotic charge and there isn't any parole for "We serve our full sentence. But let me tell you, I have gotten so many things from Jaycees that I would have a

hard time listing them. "Most important is that I have found myself and I feel good when I see what I have contributed to a chapter project and then see the project as

Have dinner

The two men, along with federal guards, came to Stroudsburg in a private car, had dinner, and attended the

"The price of our coming to Strondsburg from Lewisburg does not cost the federal government a cent. The trip Nothing resolved at hearing and our expenses are paid by the Buffalo Valley Chapter. Harper said.

This was the first time any member of the Buffalo Chapter has attended a meeting of another chapter, and the visit will give the Buffalo Valley Chapter some points which will enable them to compete for

member of our chapter Director Rus Irwin, and Ed staff coordinator at the institution and a member of the group making the trip, to thank for our being here," Harper said.

and member of the Pocono Mountain Jaycees, and Cox pointed out that the Buffalo goingest chapters in the state.

the road and presented a letter that he would claim damages should the road be closed. Several township residents also were present to protest closing of the road. Nine persons directly spoke out for the other inmutes and for people in the surrounding communities, and I am proud to be associated with it 2 Cox

> projects behind the walls rent movies, good ones and very recent ones, too, so they can be shown to all the inmates

"Some of them operate a photo studio where they take pictures of inmates and members of their families and friends who come to visit them on visiting days,

visitors. This project alone in \$600. This money these men have raised. This is only one operation.

Last Christmas, in cooperation with the Jayeees in Lewisburg, they collected toys for the Toys For Tots Drive the Lewisburg chapter sponsoring. They also worked cards for all the inmates at the prison so each inmate could send a Christmas eard to his

have gone on the outside and helped clean the banks of the Susquehanna River They worked right beside members of the outside chapter

are members of the Buffalo Valley Chapter also gave the wonderful Christmas present

They worked on a project which chalded each inmate to send a box of condy home as the first time something like this have ever been allowed," Cox concluded.

celebrated in St. Mary's Greek proud that the men could aftend Catholic Church, Centralia. The Rosary will be recited

> Packer, but he must be a wonderful man and he must have the unnates good will at heart. I just can't say or give enough praise to him," Roberts

behind the walfs. "Russ has done so very much

for our chapter, we just love bim," Staten said

High interest rates may force review

engineering consulting firm has advised Mount Pocono Borough Council against meeting the March 1, 1969, deadline for application for a federal and state 30 per cent grant for the borough's proposed sewage treatment works.

In answer to a request for a review and estimate of the borough sewage project's present status, Gilbert Associates of Reading, Pa., recommended that borough council schedule a review of its sewage planning by July,

Gilbert Associates urged that council form a municipal authority on completing the review of sewage planning. The

Sisterhood meets STROUDSBURG - Miss

Dawne Sensinger will be the guest speaker at today's meeting of the Temple Israel Sisterhood at 8 p.m. She will

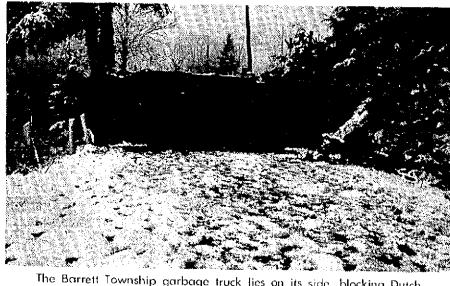
An municipal authority would implement the financing and construction phase of the proposed borough's sewage

There is an outside chance that the as yet incomplete Tocks Island Regional Environmental Study sewage plan may recommend a regional authority, the Reading engineering firm wrote to council.

This would relieve Mt. Pocono of certain administrative and planning duties in dealing with its sewage treatment plan.

Gilbert Associates said that: numicipal sewage construction costs are up sharply in recent years, especially in 1968. The average interest rate for four municipal sewage projects in Northampton County was 3.85 per cent between 1964 and 1966.

The latest bond offering for one of Gilbert Associates' projects, Forks Township in Northampton County, was five and one-eighth per cent, with bond settlement dated Jan. 15,



The Barrett Township garbage truck lies on its side, blocking Dutch Hill Road in Canadensis, after freak mishap Monday in which the truck driver and his helper escaped serious injury.

(Staff Photo by Grady)

Barrett truck flips, blocks road

Township employes escaped serious injury Monday at 11 a.m. when their borough truck overturned when they attempted to miss a car coming the other direction. Russell Mikels of Canadensis.

CANADENSIS — Two Barrett
frownship employes escaped derious injury Monday at 11
L.m. when their borough truck
overturned when they
offenneted to when a commission of the car was coming up the hill.

According to Deliver Chief

According to Police Chief William Everett, the gurbage Mikels and VanWhy v truck began to slide on the treated for cuts and bruises,

snow-covered road and Mikels swerved to avoid hilling the car and the truck struck the hank alongside the highway, Police estimate damage at

Mikels and VanWhy were

Assn. to meet

Cemetery, Centralia.

funeral.

CRESCO - The executive board of the Monroe County Reforded Children's Assn, wiff meet tonight at the home of Mrs. William Strunk, Cresco, at

working with a Jaycee Chapter

Both men are inmates in the institution and both are members and officers of the Buffalo Valley Jaycce Chapter in the federal penilentiary and both believe in what the

and Harper is chapter chaplin.

He concluded that the

To protect the community and

cussion on the proposed closing

of the road, saying, "We should

vacate it; it is a very expensive road to widen and prepare for

safe travel and it's (the ex-

pense) not worth it to the

narrow unimproved section of

nine tenths of one mile of road

joining Rt. 715 to the northwest

and Route 209 to the south

The road in question is a

pression

over road in Chestnuthill

traveling public."

Judge places E.S. juveniles in institutions for bomb call

> psychological reports on both saw eight character witnesses take the stand in behalf of the boys gave the court grave concern because there was no two boys. The witnesses evidence of remorse,
>
> He said their attitude appears included one of the boy's sister. classmate, a teacher and to be one of excuse rather than other adults who knew the desorrow and that the court could fendants for a long time. in no way condone this ex-

Mrs. Pauline Peterson, superintendent of East Stroudsburg Area Schools, was for the boys' protection, they would have to be placed in an proseculing on Monday the only witness for the

When questioned just how much of an expense it would

be to prepare and surface the

The request to vacate the

road was made by the properly owners of Lake Mineola who were present, Ralph W. and Kenneth W. Barthold of

One of the summer home

owners on the Barthold

represented by Stroudsburg At-torney Daniel C. Higgins, pro-tested the proposed closing of

Atty. Higgins asked the

intended to serve as a hearing

as required by statute?

Mary Litwin,

TAD worker,

STROUDSBURG - Mrs.

Mary Litwin, 43 of Stroudsburg

R.D. 3 died Monday afternoon in Allentown General Hospital

where she had been a medical

patient. She had been ill since

Born in Centralia, Mrs. Litwin

was reared in Ashland and

resided in Strondsburg for the

She was employed at the

Tobyhanna Army Depot and was a member of Our Lady

of Victory Roman Catholic Church in Fannersville.

She is survived by her husband, Raymond Litwin, at

home; one daughter, Mrs. Andrew Pirlozzi, Stroudsburg R.D. 3; one son, Ronald, New

Freedom R.D. 2 and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Litelsko of Ashland; six

brothers, Wesley, of Ashland; Joseph, of Kulpmont; George,

of Lansdale; Michael of Hathoro; Nicholas, of Cressona

and John, at home.
Also, six sisters, Mrs. Andrew

Uroskie, Mrs. Daniel Fago,

Mrs. Joweph Peprasky, all of Ashland; Mrs. Robert Baniz,

Walter, Hatboro and Mrs. Lewis

Zugusi, Mahanoy City.

Services will be held.

Thursday at 10 a.m. in the

Burke Funeral Home, Ashland.

Requiem Mass will be

Wednesday at 8 p.m. Burial will be in St. Mary's

Friends may call Wednesday

from 2 to 10 p.m. and Thursday

from 8:30 a.m. until time of

Warren, Ohio; Mrs.

past 16 years.

dies at 43

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property, Dominick Sinapi.

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Altemose said about

a success," Staten added.

meeting of the local chapter.

Leading Chapter in the state. "We have Warden Parker. who incidentally is an honorary

Dave Roberts, a state director

Valley Chapter is "one of the The members of the Buffalo Chapter, the one hehmd the prison walls, does a great deal

These men through their

in the institution." Cox said

Free coffee

They also provide free coffee for the innates and their 1968 cost the chapter more than of many projects they have in

"Members of this chapter

These then the inmates who inmate population a

Christmas present. This is Roberts said he was very

the Pocono Mountain Jayeee meeting. "I have never met Warden

Staten and Harper showed a great deal of pride in their chapter, both spoke very highly of Parker, and of the work Irwin has done for the chapter

Lombardi asks for release to join Redskins

asking for his release from the Green Bay Packers to become chief executive officer, part owner and coach of the Washington Redskins, but the release was not immediately

Packers' President Dominie Olejniczak said that Lombardi's request would get "serious consideration" from the team's executive committee "but this is not just an ordinary matter." He said it could take "two or three more meetings" of the

executive council and another meeting would be scheduled "in "Mr. Lombardi has not been given his release," Olejniczak

said. "The matter is open to serious consideration. We are grateful and appreciative for what the has done for Green But a matter of this type...has to be seriously considered." Williams said at a delayed

news conference in Washington Monday that he was unable to definitely announce Lombardi would assume several key positions with the Redskins, but that he hoped to clear up the situation very quickly. Earlier, Lombardi had told

newsmen that he had asked the executive council for his re-

The man who lifted the

Packers from tailenders to five National Football League titles in nine years had met with the council briefly before emerging from the closed door session to make the announcement.

"I've asked for my release to take a position with the Washington Redskins," he said. He said the position would involve ownership and his return to coaching. He would also have an as yet umanted title above the general manager of the team,

"Everyone wants to something sometime—isn't that right?" Lumbardi said. "And you want to do something that you feel you do best.

you get you to best.

"I will have a substantial piece of equity and the position will include coaching. I will have control of the club everything."

Loinbardi explained that Edward Bemett Williams, president of the Redskins, continue in that position with Lombardi himself having full

control of operations. He said he did not know what the status would be of Otto Graham, who has been the Redskins head coach and general manager the past three

The Redskins reportedly have promised Graham some job in the organization. His contract, which reportedly calls for \$50,000 a year has two more

years to nm. Lombardi, speaking softly and appearing uncommonly relaxed, said be had made no recommendations about his successor with the Packers. He said the final decision

would rest with the executive committee, as would his contract release here. The Lombar di contract had five more years

"There is no ill feeling or anything like that." Lombardi said. "It's been a great 10

Lombardi, who sometimes seems exceedingly tense, was relaxed when he returned from lunch and carried a pair of golf clubs into his plus office.

It was then that Dominic Olejniczak, the president of the Packers, was asked to attend an afternoon session of the executive committee of the board of directors. average amatem golfer, some times practices his swing and putting in the Green Bay administration building, which also houses the locker rooms for

Lambeau Field. He wore a white shirt and tie and smiled as he surveyed the crowd outside his office.

"What's everybody doing ere?" he asked with a trace of a smile coming over his usually stern face. He laughed, refused to answer

any questions and then wenl into his office. The board of directors were meeting in the office of attorney

Fred Trowbridge, treasurer of

the Packers. It was about five

miles from Lombardi's Lambeau Field office. Before Lumbardi left for the downtown office. Olejniczak was contacted and said there would afternoon meeting. He did not elaborate.

In Washington, officials of the Redskins had called a news conference for 1 p.m. EST. However, as the time for the conference approached, they said it would be "deferred."

Later they said there would be nothing to announce until 5 p.m. at the earliest "if then." Lombardi, 55, resigned a year ago Saturday as Packers coach and slayed on as general manager.
As such, he was in much the

same position as an owner, since the Packers are a nonprofit corporation and he was the one man in the organization that had a say.

However, the Packers, as a non-profit group, were unable to Lombardi anv slock because nobody owns the

There are 4,738 1-2 shares of

shareholders—none of whom are permitted to receive a dividend on the initial investment.

The corporation is governed by 45 directors and a seven man executive committee.

The Redskins are a privately held organization and it was reported that Lombardi would get the 13 per cent block of stock held by the estate of the late Leo Deorsey, Deorsey was neting president of the Redskins when he died in 1965

The Lombardi era in Green Bay began in the winter of 1959 with Packer fortunes at their lowest following a dismal 1-10-1 season, the most ignominious in the team's long and proud history

"A good football team is my No. 1 job and 1 am keeping that in mind at all times," he said in one of his first public state ments. He also gave a clue to

Packers' stock, owned by 1.698 his character and what he

I cannot make any predictions on the team because I don't know what kind of team I'll have. But I know this much: you will be proud of the team because I will be proud of this

He really delivered. In the nine years and 184 games that followed under his rough, Spartan direction, the Packers won 141 games, lost 39, and fied four for a .783 percentage. They won five National League titles-three of them in succession ending in 1967—and two Super Bowl titles. They split a pair of Playoff Bowl games, and captured six division titles.

They replaced the New York Yankees as the emblem of

athletic supremacy. "I don't think we have better players than anyone else,"

things: St. Vincent, Benito, Adolf, V for "Violent," and T for "Ferror" Lombardi. As one writer said, "There are probably people who are surprised that Vincent Lombardi laughs," But he has another side, too, the writer said: "... A man easily moved to tears, quick to

speak out against wrongs. A

man loyal to friends, family,

church and community.

Lombardi said, "But we don't

become a part of the team.

When a game is over, it's not

how I did, but how the team

coaches came to Green Bay to

try to learn the Lombardi

technique. While they could copy his methods they could not

duplicate his personality a complex hlend of emotion,

He has been called many

intelligence and leadership.

Players to boycott spring training until dispute with owners is settled

NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball moved closer to history Monday when the players Association agreed in boy-cott spring training sites until their dispute with the owners over their pension fund is set-

The action-the most militant stand taken during the fourmonth-old dispute-comes just 10 days before the Chicago White Sox are scheduled to be

search for a new baseball commissioner, or what is

turning into the Great Keystone

Chase, resumes here today.

huddle again to see if they can find somebody to head their

They failed dismally in their

last month. Speculation has

last previous attempt in Chica-

it that they will fail again.

Johnny McHale of the Mon-

treal Expos, Mike Burke of the

New York Yankees and Chub Feeney of the San Francisco

Giants drew the most support in

the earlier meeting but none was able to gain the required

Since then McHale has sent

three-fourths majority needed.

letters to each of the other owners notifying them he is not

a candidate and Burke also has

dates, some even outside baseball, have been injected

Cramer's

remains

over Tobyhanna.

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STROUDSBURG = R.C.

Cramer's remained unbeaten in

the YMCA Basketball League Monday night with a 114-79 win

In the second game Hot Dog

Four players were in double

figures for Cramer's with Rod

Chando showing the way with 32. Steve Peters had 26, Bill

Dukett 25 and Tom McDermott

21. John Martin's 24 led

Bob Swetnam's 28 points

paced Johnie's. Five others were in double figures with

Jack Kovalsky next in line with

16. Ralph Olmpardo had 17 for

The names of many candi-

major league owners

come the first team to open their training camp, and less than a month before the traditional March I opening date.

At the end of a four-hour meeting attended by approximately 125 players, including stars such as Bob Gibson, Jim Bunning, Maury Wills, Brooks Robinson, Ernie Banks, Michey Lolich, Joe Torre and Rusty Staub, the players issued a statement that said:

Commissioner 'hunt' resumes

into informal deliberations

among the owners since the

Chicago session. One of the

newest ones is Christ Kraft,

one-time mission director for

Meanwhile, Gen. William D.

Eckert continues as baseball's

lame duck commissioner.

sioner is chosen.

NASA.

"Resolved that the players

fully support the actions and policies of their negotiating committee in the current benefit plan negotiations and reiterate their support of the policy that players should not sign individual salary contracts and should not report to spring training sites until the negotiations are satisfactorily concluded."

Although the players have been urged before not to sign, this was the first time they had been told not to report to spring

such as Joe Cronin, president of

the American League, and Warren Giles, president of the

National League, and Feeney also have all been mentioned as

candidates for the post, but

rivalries between the two

leagues have stalled the

Asked how many players had not signed their contracts. Manvin Miller, executive director of the association, replied:

"There are very, very few established players who have signed. A conservative estimate would be that 90 per cent have not signed, and the figure probably would be higher.

Miller also said the players. through their negotiating committee, had reached general agreement that players who usually go to spring training sites earlier than required on their own should not do so this

The boycott threat, of course, raises the specter of empty training camps when they open, or camps filled largely with minor leaguers.

The dispute between the owners and the players revolves largely around the pension plan The owners have agreed to in crease the total monies contrib-uted \$1 million to \$5.1 million a year, but Miller pointed out the issue was not primarily one of money.

He said the main issue was the players' right to radio and television revenue. And the stalement issued after the meeting supported that by saying:

The players . . stated that the current impasse is a direct result of the roadblocks thrown down by the owners representatives in an attempt to break with the past.

The most important of these roadblocks is the position taken that the funding of the benefit plan should be completely divorced from national radio and television revenue even though the two matters have been directly tied for the last 22 years.

Asked if the problem could be solved before the traditional March 1 training date, Miller said he thought that still was possible, but added:

"We have not had a single proposal from the owners side on this. They have had only one position: No-all references to broadcast rights must come

Under the current pension plan, a player in the majors' for plan, a player in the majors' for five years may get \$250 a month Baltimore ision benetits it he chooses to take it at the age of 50. If he waits until he is 65, the pension would be \$643 plus social securi-

Cavalier gunners bow

ABINGTON HEIGHTS -Abington Heights spoiled East Strondsburg's debut in the Northwestern Pennsylvania Rifle League Monday out-shooting the Cavaliers, 489-24x to 483-24x.

The top individual effort was turned in by the Cavaliers' Bryon VanGorden who turned in a 100-8x score. Other top Cavs were John Singer, 97-1x; Ted Nordmark, 96-5x, Sally Place, 96-4x and Ed Libe, 94-3x.

High for Abington were W. Kresge, 99-5x; R. Falciglia, 98-97-4x, and C. Drake, 98-2x.

7x; S. White, 97-6x; R. Collings,

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VincerLombardi, General manager of the Green Bay Packers, announced Monday that he has asked for his release from the Packers to become chief executive officer, head coach and part owner of the Washington Redskins, Lombardi is shown as he leaves his office to attend a meeting of the Packer executive committee.

(UPI Telephoto)

It was a team effort for the

Kingsmen in the final period

but the big gun was freshman

Barry Schweisguth who had 9

of his 14 points. Joe Finnerty had six and Jon Rush and Tom

Pocahi, now 1-1 in the second

half and 7-9 overall, got off

to a slow start and trailed 12-7

Lewis each four in the period.

Kingsmen rally for 71-66 win

CRESCO Catholic exploded for 27 points in the final period Monday night, to pull out a 71-66 decision over Patrick's of Scranton in the Catholic League's Northern

dumps Bulls

BALTIMORE (UPI)-Kevin Loughery's 35-point effort sparked the Baltimore Bullets to their third straight victory, a 132-122 decision over the Chicago Bulls Monday night. Loughery and Earl Monroe

combined for 22 points to ignite a third-period fast-break,

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the first eight minutes. The Kingsmen trailed 34-27 at halftime and 52-44 going into the final period. Five Kingsmen hit for double figures with Schweisguth and Paul Katchmere leading with 14. Lewis and Finnerly had 13 and Rush 10. Game scoring honors went to the losers' Jim

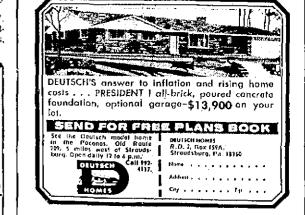
Pocahi dropped the junior varsity game 65-53. Bob Ruddy had 15, Schweisguth 14 and Rodney Pratt 13 for the losers.

Mangan, with 26.

Pocono Central

Rush 4-2-2-10, Megargle 1-6-0-7, Finnerty
3-70-93, Lewis 8-2-113, Katchmere 5-4-14,
14, Schweisguth 1-5-14, Folals 26-1910-71.

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No end in sight

Sports Editor

Two members of the East Stroudsburg State tennis team failed in their bid to qualify for the Philadelphia Open over the weekend but impressed veteran tennis officials with their performances.

Vince McHugh won two matches and Neil Curtis one before being eliminated in the single elimination Philadelphia Patrons Tennis Association Qualifying Tournament in Willow Grove.

McHugh and Curtis both were beaten by nationally ranked Len Schloss of Baltimore, Schloss, currently ranked third in the Middle Atlantics, defeated Curtis 6-3 and 6-4 in the second round and won over McHugh 6-4 and 6-1 in the third round.

Curtis won over Greg Kail of Penn, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3 in his first match while McHugh defeated Ted Fernerger of Penn, 6-2, 6-3, and Fred Levin, also of Penn, 6-4,

ESSC football coach Charlie Reese reports that eight members of last year's Pennsylvania Conference cochampionship football team have been named to the presumably bowed out.

Only two members of last year's squad failed to make it with the books.

Reese is currently resting up before he makes a series of talks at clinics and banquets in the next five Reese is scheduled to talk at a coaches clinic in

Washington, D. C., on Feb. 14, 15 and 16, Others include a banquet at Pocono Central Catholic on Feb. 23, the Delaware Valley Coaches Clinic Feb. 28 in Philadelphia, and a clinic at Millersville on March

The men's Varsity 'S' Club at East Strondsburg State has been reorganized and has taken over the concession stand at Koehler Fieldhouse.

Officers include Bill Dukell, president; Merv Witmer, Johnnie's crushed Valerie, 102vice president; Merv Heller, secretary, and Augie Grant, 52.

Stroudsburg's Ned Rahn had one of his better nights of the season Saturday night and he did it despite a knee injury that was expected to keep him sidelined.

Rahn poured in 32 points and grabbed off seven rebounds in leading the Mules to an 87-79 win over Johns Hopkins, Rahn scored 22 of his points in the first half as he made nine of 17 shots from the field.

Cardinals shooters win pair

NORTHAMPTON - The Pocono Mountain rifle team opened its season Monday by taking first in a tri-meet with Southern Lehigh and Northampton here

The Cardinals totaled 496-32x as compared to 492-22x for Southern Lehigh and 492-31x for Northampton, Solchi was awarded second place but look the seventh shooter to decide. Top five for Pocono Mountain

were Henry Eggert, 100 7x: Craig Gredlain, 180-5x; Delbie Woherle, 99-6x; Dave VanSeiver, 99-5x and Linda Bertrum, 98-6x. High for Solehi were Bonnie Trexler, 99-7x; Bob Link, 99-6x; Ed Alosi, 90-2x; Cathy Gillkin,

98-7x; Dottie Cassell, 97-6x. For

Northampton Bill Kloidher had

100-8x; Joe Cerva, 99-6x; Gary

Molary, 98-6x; Hob Eslinger, 98-5x and Conrad Abelovsky, 99-6x.

registration

STROUDSBURG Registration is now open for the Lehigh Valley Junior Masters Bowling Tournament to be held at the Blue Valley Lanes, Wind Gap.

The 50 cent registration fee must be turned in by Feb. 15. Juniar bowlers can register with their coaches or Mrs. Albert Poorman.

Qualifying rounds will be held at Blue Valley with the finals set for the Boulevard Lanes, Allentown.

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Eckert, who was fired in Some non-baseball men are in December, has agreed to man consideration, however, includ-ing Vince Lombardi. Sen. the post until a new commis-Eugene McCarthy (D. Minn.) has been suggested by Buzzy McHale, the new president of the Montreal Expos, was a compromise candidate at the Bavasi, general manager of the San Diegro Padres, although last meeting but says he does Bavasi still favors Feeney as not want to be considered again. the No. 1 choice. McCarthy, a knowledgeable baseball fan, He wants to devote his full time covered the 1968 World Series Other prominent baseball men

proceedings.

Mathis, Griffith one-sided winners

NEW YORK (UPI)-Enraged Buster Mathis, pushing aside the referee and screaming reome and fight, ripped in with battering ram combina-tions to tear George Chuvalo's face to shreds and win a unanimous 12-round decision Monday night in a gory heavyweight bout at Madison

Square Garden. Chuvalo's craggy features were an unrecognizable, bloodsmeared pulp at the end, but the giant 232-pound Mathis failed to become the first man to knock down the courageous

Nearly blind from the swelling and near tears, Chuvalo was led from the ring by his manager, knowing that he probably will never again be a top heavyweight contender.

Mounties place 3rd

BETHLEHEM — Stroudsburg High's rifle team placed third in a tri-meet against Freedom and Emmaus Monday.

Freedom led with 496-31x followed by the Hornets with 487-24x and the Mounties with 484-27x. Top five for S-burg were

Leslie Sharp, 98-7x; Jim DeRenzis, 97-7x; Harbara Pintarich, 97-3x; Rick Cobb, 96-6x and Scott Sebring, 96-4x.

In another tri-meet North Pocono scored 493; and Liberty and Salisbury each 491.

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before the 12-round heavyweight brawl, Emile Griffith celebrated his 31st birthday by winning a one-sided decision over Andy Heilman.

Mathis earned a bout with Jerry Quarry in Madison Square Garden on March 10, and Griffith earned a rematch with Stanley "Kitten" Hayward with his victory.

Mathis seemed determined to

end the boos of the crowd and destroy his image as a powder puff puncher in the first round when he charged across the ring and smashed Chuvalo with looping left hooks.

When referee Harold Valan tried to separate the fighters, Mathis twice shoved him away and once appeared to slap him in order to renew his attack. He shouted "come and fight" and raised a puffy swelling under Chuvalo's left eye and a cut above the right eye in the second round.

The 31-year-old Chuvalo had blood dribbling from inside his mouth in the third round, and he slipped for his first of two trips to the canvas.

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COLLEGE WEDNESDAY, FEB. 5th E. Stroudsburg State College vs. Bloomsburg State College KOEHLER FIELD HOUSE FRESHMEN 6:30 P.M. - VARSITY 8 ADM. ADULTS \$1.00

Namath edges McLain for pro athlete of 1968

winning Tigers, had 347 points. Pitcher Bob Gibson was a

distant third with 131 1-2 points.

selection was made at the

annual Rochester Press-Radio Club dinner here. The award,

and the diamond studded, gold-

buckled belt that goes with it, is

presented annually by Hay and

Alan Hickok of Rochester in

memory of their sportsman

Announcement of Namath's

football championship, Monday history of the citation

RUCHESTER, N.Y. (DPI)

Joe Namath, the strong-armed quarterback who guided the sional athlete of the year award is the observed bullsting in the York Jels to the pro in the closest ballating in the

while McLain, the 31-game winner for the World Series

pitcher Denny McLain by a four-point margin for the 1968 The Jets quarterback compiled 321 points in the balloting

three-year stranglehold on the

award, beat out Detroit Tigers

McKenzie, Orr to miss road trip

BOSTON (UPI)—The Boston Bruins learned Monday that neither All-Star defensemen Bobby Orr nor veteran wing John McKenzie will be permitted to accompany the club, which has a 17-game unbeaten streak, on a two-game road trip lbis week.

Coach Harry Sinden said Orr's right knee continued to hurt him even though he was rested over the weekend and held out of Sunday night's game with Detroit as a precautionary

McKenzie suffered strained ligaments in his left knee late in the 4-2 victory over the Wings Sunday night and the knee was placed in a east Monday.

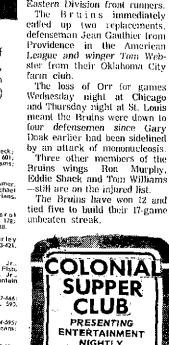
The club was mable to speculate on how long either player will be lost to his Eastern Division front runners.

called up two replacements defenseman Jean Gauthier from Providence in the American League and winger Tom Webster from their Oklahoma City farm club.

The loss of Orr for games Wednesday night at Chicago and Thursday night at St. Louis meant the Bruins were down to four defensemen since Gary

Bruins wings Ron Murphy, Eddie Shack and Tom Williams -still are on the injured list.

tied five to build their 17-game





Chicago Black Hawks' scoring ace Bobby Hull, allowing Bobby to have his first solid meal in 40 days Monday. (UPI Telephoto)

Area bowling scores

214: Del Ruija, ...
Teams, Mesko, 1002: United Army a
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197: Joe Herming, 123-576: Jim Kindrew,
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M. Bobby, 162-193: R. Kochmar, 167-733: M. Oalthy, 166. Teams: Research, 667; OTP, 1875. C.OLONIAL FOUR MAN C. Keiper, 273; W. Fry, 244-614; R. Everitt, 600; H. Miller, 272-597. Team: Schock's, 807-2713. LADIES FOUBLE B Botty Andress, 183-493; Jean Steut, 162-422; Belty Place, 180, Carol Gotter, 476. Team: Powlett's, 2089. PATTERSON KELLEY Don Smith, 210-565, Andy Attacts, 204-469; Bob Tibus, 207-573. Teams: Office 704; Welcers, 1989.

Cavalier **swimmers** dunked

ALLENTOWN - East Stroudsburg High failed to take a first Monday as it dropped an 84-11 decision to William Allen in the East Penn Swimming League, Dan Wilkins in the 100-yard

breaststroke accounted for the only second for the Cavaliers. now 4-8 for the season.

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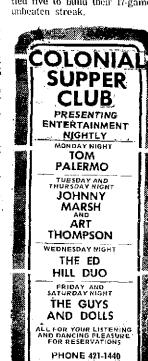
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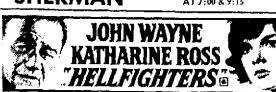
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inaugural belt in 1950 was the -slimmest margin,

Namath is the first profootball player to win the award since Jimmy Brown of the Cleveland Browns captured the citation in 1964. Last year's winner was Carl Yastrzemski of the Boston Red Sox and the two previous winners were Frank Robinson and Sandy Koufax. The former Alabama quarter-

Prior to Namath's triumph, back, finishing his fourth season Phil Rizzuto's six-point margin with the Jets, received 63 first

place votes and on a breakdown of three points for first, two for second and one for third, tallied 321 points.

McLain had 70 first places votes but had fewer seconds and thirds and wound up with

Golfer Billy Casper, (mishing fourth in the balloting with 77 points, received five first place votes and Mickey Lolich of the Tigers, a three-game winner in the World Series, was fifth with 54 points and six first places.

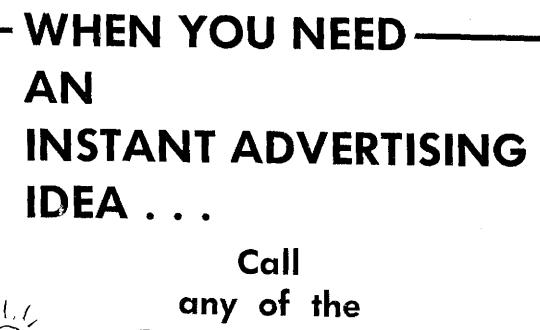
Other first place votes went to Earl Morrell of the Baltimore Colts, U.S. Open champ Lee Trevino, Bill Russell of the Boston Celtics, Don Drysdale of the Los Angeles Dodgers, middleweight cham-

pion Nino Benvenuti and auto racer Mark Donohae. Namalli, playing with a pair of hobbled knees, ted the Jets to their first American Football League crown and then the Super Bowl victory over Balti-

also voted the most valuable all-pro team which encompasses both the AFL and the National

Football League. Because the pro football playoffs extend into the new year, the vote took into consideration both the regular

season and the Super Bowl. Namath, participating in a lour of military installations in Far East, was unable to attend.





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Future brightens Market ends mixed

lamiliar fashion Monday, finishing mixed for the sixth session out of the past seven. Trading was ac-

The news background generally was viewed as constructive, but many investors, mindful of the Vietnam peace lag, and the possibility of renewed warfare in the Middle East, displayed a rather cautious at-

South Victnamese vice president Nguyen Cao Ky urged North Victnam to join him in secret session, saying he was ready to make "more concessions" to accure success of the to assure success of the Paris talks. Last week the North Vietnamese rejected a similar proposal.

Traders, meantime, drew en-couragement from a fresh flow of cheering corporate earnings reports as well as rising prices and heavy demand for steel.

At the same time, the American Iron & Steel Institute reported steel output for the

Market indexes 59.30 off 0.08 537.67 up 0.01 134.90 pc off 0.06 946.85 up 0.80 107.89 off 0.17

New York Exchange

Most active

stocks

from the previous week.

After the close, the Commerce Department aumounced that construction spending in December rose 1 percent from November. Building materials were irregular, with Georgia-Pacific one of the few gainers.

The UPI stock market indicator, measuring all stocks traded, showed a loss of 0.06 per cent on 1.586 issues crossing the lape. Declines edged advances, 593 to 669. There were 39 new highs and 19 new

The New York Stock Exchange index mirrored a loss of seven cents in the average common share price.

The Dow Jones average of 30 blue chip industrials, however, gained 0.80 to 946.85. DJ rails also firmed, but utilities extended. Volume totaled 12,510,000 shares, up from 12,020,000 shares on Friday.
Grumman topped the list of

15 most active issues, rising % to 4234 on 269,200 shares, including a block of 200,000 at 4234 in a cross - transaction. Other aircrafts traded in nar-

row ranges.
Polaroid was in the second New York Stark Exchange rody - \$19,270,000

slot, falling 11 to 117% on 152,-900 shares. It reported record 1968 carnings, and also an nounced plans for a rights of-fering to shareholders,

Ashland Oil, which reported a slightly lower net for the fiscal first quarter, held third place among the actives, dip-ping 34 to 38% on 151,900 shares, including a block of 113,200 at 371/2.

Phillips, another active oil is-sue, gained 114. Sinclair and Atlantic Richfield, which were not among the 15 actives, rose 1% and 1%, respectively. A court decision involving their proposed merger is expected this week.

Other active issues were Electric & Musical Industries, Glen Alden, each down %; Gimbels, unchanged; MGM off Pa; Florida Power, 12 lower; General Cable, down 12 and Goodrich, 25% lower.

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00; Utilities 168,600; Total 1,309,800.
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Farm Markets

Philadelphia produce

PHILADELPHIJA (AP) — Trading was all and supplies were moderate to seavy on the Wholesale Food Center Market here Abonday. Apples: Crn. Iray Patk. Pa Stayruans 88-100s and Romes 72-100s 400, M. J. Delicious and Stayruans 3.00; Pa Red Delicious 4.254-50. Reels: N. J. Ibb. bkl. lopped and toose 72-725. Cerrols-lopped: Pa but Ftt Leone Cerrols-lopped: Pa but Ftt Leone Carrols-topped: Pa bu, hki, issue sml 1-125. Leeks: N. J. 4-5 Ibu. cell, behd. 8s and 17s 4-60. 13s 4.00. — 15 10s. Crt. Bohn. et and Mushrooms: Pa 4-ql bkt., edilye 1.50—1.35, low 1.85 — 150—1.50 — 150—1.5

STROUDSBURG — The Eastern Chinchilla Group of Pittsburgh, will open a regional office Saturday at 729 Main St. (second floor), with Martin Carter, Mt. Pocono, as regional Carter said that through his office he anticipates establishing ranches throughout the Pocono region and Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, Allentown and "Chinchilla breeding is again becoming one of the most attractive low-investment lures to people looking for a growth business," Carter said. "The chinchilla market is currently but and high. When the boom

Chinchilla raisers to open

chief reason was that the nurket was being flooded with pelts of inferior quality.'
Sells stock Carter explained that his organization will sell a breeding stock of usually three pair for a starting herd, to home raise them in small herds, then buy them back and provide

went bust a few years ago, the

Chinchillas can be kept right in the home, basement or garage and require only four square feet of floor space each. They don't smell, don't make noise and require very little care. There is no sanitation problem and diseases are well controlled with the exception of the common cold, Carter

explained.

"Their fur is of the finest quality, the lightest and warmest. We deal only in high class stock and maintain our high class stock and maintain our high quality all the way through," Carter said.

Personal periodic inspections are made, conferences and other meetings are held with home ranchers to help with advice on care and breeding.

As an example Carter said a couple of chinchilla families and their many offspring could, in five to 10 years, be bringing in an income of \$500 to \$1,000 per month with only a few hours of work per week. It takes about 120 pelts for a coat which could have a market value of \$18,000.

Koehler Field House cited

EAST STROUDSBURG - The ew Koehler Field House on the campus of East Stroudsburg State College was among 15 modern educational structures 'cited for "new concepts in design and construction" in a

Monroe County deeds

STROUDSBURG - The following deeds were recorded in the Monroe County Register and Recorder's office:

EAST STROUDSBURG Edward Sobrinski, 113 Elk St.

Edward Sobrinski, 113 Elk St., East Stroudsburg, to James W., and Shirley M. Halterman, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2. TOBYHANNA TOWNSHIP— Locust Lake Village, Inc., to Frank M. and Matilde Leonard, Millburn, N.J., and Richard and Joyce Drascula, Sayreville, N.J. Also Wallace L. and Lorri D. Simmons, Silver Springs, M.D.,

Rearick, Edison, N.J. CHESTNUTHILL TOWNSHIP - Ira F. and Miriam E. Altemose, Chestnuthill Twp., to William R. and Sandra Alternose, Effort.

to Kenneth E. and Mary F

TUNKHANNOCK TOWNSHIP - Indian Mountain Lake Development Corp., Kresgeville, to Harold F. and Jean D. Ealer, Caston, Pa.

EAST STROUDSBURG — Elizabeth M. and Sherwood A. Gower Sr., East Stroudsburg, to Nicholas J. and Edith J. Angelini, 26 N. Green St., East Stroudsburg.
TOBYHANNA TOWNSHIP —

Locust Lake Village, Inc., to Thomas and Rosemarie Lawrence, Woodside, N. Y., and Audrey J. and Patricia L. Matthews, Ardmore, Pa.

Also, James C. and Louise Sweeney, Endicott, N. Y., John E. Yanno, McAdoo, Pa., and Edward and Ann Bonner. Elizabeth, N. J., to John R. Larsen Realty Corporation, Cresco R. D. 1.

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Roselyn Boockfor displays two friendly chinchillas, the type that may be raised in the area through a regional office scheduled to open in Stroudsburg on Saturday.

special report published this month by Bethlehem Steel Co. Designed and engineered by Stroudsburg architects Rinker Kiefer and Rake, Koehler Field House was constructed by the Anthracite Bridge Co. and

completed last year. Composed of a main arena, office area, and a two-story classroom-swimming pool wing, the \$2.5 million structure is a "classic example of form following function," the report

The backbone of the field house consists of 12 steel arches formed in smooth, unbroken lines which lend an aesthetic quality to the three-unit structure.

Main arena

The main arena, measuring 300 feet by 167 feet can be divided into four full-sized gymns. A one-cighth-mile, grass-like indoor track extends round the perimeter of the

2,500 indoor "stadium." Half of the bleachers are electrically operated - the balance can be cleared away to allow space

for additional use.

Five volleyball and seven badminton courts can be placed in action without disturbing the main basketball court.

Veteran employe retires

EAST STROUDSBURG — Theodore P. Heiney, 65, a resident of Wilson Borough, refired from Metropolitan Edison Co. during the past weekend after 38 years as an employe of the firm.

Heiney joined the company Sept. 11, 1930, as a merchandise clerk in the customers accounting department.

He advanced through the positions of proving clerk, billing machine operator, clerk-intermediate sr., and closed his career as customers accounting clerk "A".

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singing and poetry reading
... Claude Terrall, whose Paris restaurant Tour D'Argent never closed even during the occupation's German-entertaining, will invade Manhattan: he'll open the East Side spot recently the sad site of Mirabelle, whose owner dropped almost \$400,000.

We checked the wild rumor Marjoric Merriwether Post, who'll be 82 in March, might wed again; her closest Palm Beach friends assure us the sprightly and beautiful octogenarian's friendship with a Washington lawyer about 25 years her junior is purely decorous estate business; as one old friend told us; "Marjorie has a great sense of her wealth and her social position and feels it would set her up for all manner of ridicule if she were to marry again, and she also feels it would make the gentleman in question took silly if the false rumors got out of hand. Also, he has a girlfriend in Washington even much younger than he is and Marjorie wouldn't want a lot of specious talk to turn her into a laughingstock. She's a great lady and wise to social gossip and that's why it will remain just a tasteless, unfounded rumor." ... Marjurie sure sounds the wise lady

Industrialist Newton Gleckel just took over Hygrade Meats from the Slotkin family control Newt's next acquisition will be a million-dollar theatrical surprise.

The Washington-Texas rumor about LBJ becoming a Catholic was awfully widespread over the weekend.

Sheila MacRae's landlord is brilliant furniture designer John Vesey, who bought the Park & 64th townhouse in which Sheila occupies the upper

"Hair" with a haircut, a louch of Jules Feiffer's "Little cliches, ladled on heavyhandedly

Maddox is a proper target for political satire but the D. Ward warmed up methods in "Red, White and Washington for Dinab Shore. Maddox" are heavier than satire, beyond burlesque, valid attacks with verbal axe Davidson was doused by Dallas handles; in fact, the authors pre-med student Greg Jankins (Don Tucker and Jay Broad) . . . Joan Bennett beautified (Don Tucker and Jay Broad) Joan Bennett beautified couldn't find a category for Sign of the Dove with David their style and so label it "A Wilde. Thing With Music," which: Irony: W. Germany's doing a lightly evades its titular thriving gas mask trade with responsibility; its leaden trite- Israel . . . Fun City now has ness overburdens its needed a Snack City, Deli City and opportunities for satirical attack Peek City (nekkid-gals for datichtful notified) remier menshous in the Breedway. slashes and substitutes verbal area.

bludgeons of overweight good intentions . . . But Jay Garner playing the Georgia governor in children's party-pants and a lighthearted lip-lickin' aspect of ugly imbecility emerges brilliantly from the surrounding cliches and romps off with the show, a protean serious limitic who surely will be encountered

Some of the lines are offered as honest-to-Maddox original intuities but they remain on that level more topheavy ridicule than delicate deflations of properly objective wit . . . The performance uses no proscenium curtain and the action tilts toward the audience on a steeply raked stage decorated in planned vulgarizations of super-patriotic American designs including the national

We witnessed this one: A Tryger-old gal was being bothered in a Central Park South hotel lobby by a UN underling making obscene suggestions in his heavily accented voice; one of the top mob guys saw the kid's distress and walked up to the lobby Lothario and quietly told him to "Take a walk" . . . The foreigner turned and briskly demanded, "Why?" . . . The blue-eyed capo aimed his iciest look straight at the character and added simply, "Because I said so." . . . The oaf exited, literally and obviously instantly frightened. frightened.

Bill Adams recently sent Comm. emeritus Bob Moses a copy of James Lipton's "An Exaltation of Larks" on the basis of our enthusiastic review; it's an enchanting extension of group titles such as pride of lions, covey of quait, gaggle of geese, etc.; after reading the book it's delightful fun to make up your own and Comm. Moses couldn't resist playing right along, listing species he has been notably familiar with over the years: A pontification of planners, a binocular of visionaries, a vestige of voyeurs, a burrow of bureaucrats, a mirage of mayors, a cuspidor of experts

Anyone else want to play? triplex walkup. Wonder if female jockey
The new Atlanta-horn revue Barbara Jo mightn't have had
"Red, White and Maddox" is more luck getting a saddle-up Murders" and a lot of anti-minority instead of just a Maddox material, all trite female... Which is the largest the country; maybe the world

Veep Agnew's aide C.

Ice queen Peggy Fleming's torch for just-wed John

for delightful political rapier peepshow) in the Broadway

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BEGAN BOOM: (Q.) We call this teacher Regan Boom. We don't call her that because she's mean. We call her that because she tries to look like one of

us, the younger generation.
Her breath smells bad, too We've tried everything to tell her - even sending her a bottle of mouth wash. Please help us. Some Interested Chicago Readers

(A.) Teachers are human beings, just as students are. Teachers are not all just alike. Some of them are unusual. Sometimes the unusual ones are the best teachers of all. If you'll let her, Began Boom may turn into the best teacher your school has. Then students may call her some unusual name because they love her, not because she wears clothes that look funny on her.

Remember, she has the right to choose and pick her hair styles and dresses just as you do, as long as they are decent.

Send her another bottle of mouth wash. If she doesn't get' the point don't panie. You don't snuggle up to a teacher like you do a hoy or girl friend.

DULL HAIR: (Q.) I've got dull hair! It started out being

again in more durable roles.

against male jockey resistance if she'd been a member of a majority of any one stripe in

dishwater blonde but shiny. Now it's dull and doesn't shine It's in such bad shape I'm

afraid to bleach it. L. D. of Kenosha, Wis.

(A.) Your hair just needs

care. You can keep it clean and the shine back by faithfully using a good shampoo and cream rinse. Apply conditioner, too, until it bounces back. And have the split ends professionally trimmed.

Avoid heavy sprays, I'm sending you the name of a spray conditioner that will give it a special shine for special occasions. Wait until it's livelier again to change the color.

One injured in accident

MOUNT POCONO — State Police Saturday at 7:45 a.m. investigated a one-car accident on Rt. 191, near Cresco, and reported one person injured.

Injured was Arthur Craney, 74, of Cresco, a passenger in a car driven by Maybert S. Craney, 57, of Cresco B.D. He was taken to the General Hospital of Monroe County.

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SPLIT ROCK: 30 degrees. 4 to 17-inch base. 3/2-inch new natural granular sur-face. Skiling is good willi very few icy spots. Weds. 2 p.m., free beginners mid-week statom. Night skiling Fri.

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March 21 to April 20 (Aries) Under day's favorable in-fluences, you should find new ambitions and incentive, seek new ways to improve. Experimentation and new projects,

well-managed, can advance.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) You, too, have fine aspects, but there may be some interference with plans here. Stand straight, heads up! But don't jump the gun. Desired results will be gained mainly through hard work, done

consistently.

May 22 to June 21 (Germini) No outstandingly impressive opportunities indicated, yet there are hidden gems of value available which you may overlook if you are too hasty, too anxious, or if you skim the surface without looking beneath.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) Lunar influences should inspire top-flight efforts. Especially layored: Educational programs, dealing with animals, military affairs engineering, medicine and

health programs. July 24 to August 23 (Leo) Planetary aspects now favor personal relationships. This is a perfect period in which to pleasures with loved ones and

encourage new acquaintances. August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Mercury's position suggests the revival of old projects if still feasible, and the launching of new ones that could better your course and outlook. Choose wisely, noting

all potentials. September 24 to October 23 (Libra) - While some influences are good, you are nevertheless cautioned against misinter pretation, over-stressing and getting ahead of

yourself in certain areas. Emphasize the Libran's common sense.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) — Avoid a tendency to overdo things now. However Mars promises advancement if you are resourceful and accurate. Exercise all faculties.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — Tune up and tone up. Business, financial, and professional matters highly favored. You could make some unusual strides with your talents and verve.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Day should be generally good but, without personal initiative, you will fall behind. Nothing will be handed to you on the proverbial silver platter.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — There is a tendency to vacillate now. Avoid it. If you seem bogged down in efforts, take time to reorganize. New methods could

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — Some good news or friendly cooperation should aid you in perfecting long-range plans, Study new trends, developments.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with unusual ability to achieve in a variety of ways. When stymied because of an obstacle, you automatically circuit around another way. This is good, both for practice in agility and because you often find the best route that lays hidden from many. Getting along with co-workers is easy for you. You are intellectually inclined but can be fun at social gatherings, too. Birthdate of: George Brandes, Danish critic; Mark Hopkins, educator.

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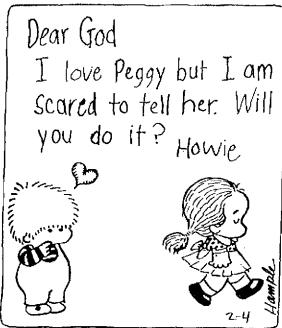
Views on alcoholism

Dear Ann Landers: You recently printed a letter from the daughter of an alcoholic who said she would be willing to take her poor old father in if he needed a place to go yes, even after he had caused her to suffer the tortures of hell because of his drinking. You called her "an angel." I call her a martyr with a sick

cannot recover unless the family withdraws all emotional support. They must stop mothering him, babying him and giving him sympathy. Your answer probably set back recovery for thousands of alcoholics a good many years. F.K.M. OF THE NATIONAL

COUNCIL ON ALCOHOLISM,

Children's Letters To God



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Dear F.: There is more than one approach to alcoholism and some highly effective groups in this country do not agree with

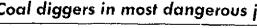
I submit that if continued emotional support encourages an alcoholic to keep drinking. support should be withdrawn.

Alcoholism is, as you know, a symptom of a deeper problem. Some drinkers need to be mothered and babied. Others need to be thrown out

Oear Ann: How can I get my husband to give me some help with the children? Our oldest is seven. The youngest is four months. He says the man is supposed to bring home the paycheck and the woman is supposed to care for the kids. Since this is his attitude, I might as well kick the slob out and tell him to send his checks in the mail.

I showed him this letter and he said I had to tell you the whole story or I couldn't mail it. The reason we are not getting along now is because I poured a bottle of ginger ale over him after he yelled out an order last night. Any advice?

Dear Fed: A father who thinks all he has to do is bring home a paycheck and a mother who pours a bottle of ginger ale on her husband need more help than I can give. Get counseling, both of you. Your kids deserve better.



U. S. acts to increase mine safety

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the lights on the hard fiats glowing yellow the miners tramped down the long sleep tunnel to-ward black coal and bad odds.

As they walked, swinging their lunch buckets, they complained about a felevision com-mentator's observation at the time of last November's West Virginia mine disaster that cool miners expect to die un-

derground."
"Look," said one, "I been 25 years in the mines and I don't expect to die in one. I sure as hell don't."

"I seen one lit (explode) once," said another, "I was at the entrance and it seared the back of my neck. Killed two of 'em. But they asked for it. They said 'There ain't no gas in this mine' and they lil a match. Boom!"

Despite the miners' lough, cock-sure attitude the men who pry coal from the earth face the worst safety statistics of any major industry.

A White House expert even figures that because of greater mechanization, and black lung," coal mining may be more hazardous than ever before for the individual miner,

ing-life in the mines faces one chance in 12 of being killed in an accident; at least one chance in five of suffering lung disease. He also can figure on suffering three or four injuries severe enough to keep him off the job.

An airline pilot can get life in-surance as the standard rate; a eoal miner cannot. Now, suddenly, Uncle Sam is

moving to try to improve those odds. As usual, it took a disaster, 78 West Virginia miners killed in an explosion that en-fombed them last Nov. 20.

The U.S. Bureau of Mines has taken most of the heat. It was accused of failing to protect the miners and of being production oriented. Now, says a union official, "it is closing mines right and left,"

Despite this accelerated federal activity, 22 miners have been killed since the West Virginia explosion. But none died in a spectacular accident, and their deaths went largely unno-

Another disaster was narrowly averted only last Tuesday when a portion of roof near the main entrance of a mine just outside Mt. Morris, Pa., were working in the mine. All but 12 reached safety quickly, riding elevators and bucket hoists 525 feet to the surface.

"Everyone gets excited when he have an explosion," said President W. A. Boyle of the United Mine Workers Union. "We don't have any trouble get-ting all this help during the time is still warm, but let it cool off a little

After the West Virginia disaster, Secretary of Interior Stewart L. Udali acknowledged, "Regretably, I must report that we have found the bureau could have done more than it has done, and we must take the responsibility for all of the shorteomings."

At a one-day mine safety conference after the explosion, a spectator asked how unsafe mines remain open to take more lives. Answering his own question, the man charged that mining is "a crooked business." and spoke of bribery and payoffs including tickets to football games. But he offered no evi-

Another veteran miner spelled out his anger in a letter to his

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